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Thought For Today

Farm Bill Over S-C Plays To **Estimate Made** In The Budget

Democrat Established 1868.

Some Senators Criticize Assertion From President

was criticized today by some sen- and Connie Michealis. ators, who said he was applying Friday night's cast is: Joe Clay- letter this year in various fields,

to balance the budget by reducing Bierre, Kenneth Zink and Quinton telling them to continue to upall appropriations or by increasing Studer. taxes," said Senator Russell (D-Ga.) floor leader for the \$1,218,- farce and is the story of a typical future. 000,000 agriculture department

ling out the farm program as the around commencement and deal only program which must make with the antics of the collegians' reductions, or for which we must levy new taxes. I am willing to economize, but not solely at the expense of the farmer.'

Mr. Roosevelt, noting the senate had approved increases of ning throughout the plot. more than \$383,000,000 for farm aid, told reporters yesterday that senate leaders had failed to keep their promise last year of providing taxes to offset farm parity

The extra farm funds, the president said, should be considered in any tax revision program considered by congress.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala) us- Passes House ually an administration supporter, agreed with Russell that matching of expenditures with income could not apply only to farm funds.

Senator Lucas (D-III) another of the group seeking larger farm major farm products as soon as

were slim. The levies would apply to such activities as the mill- increases in license rates.

ing of wheat into flour.

the house a month ago. Much of the senate debate cen- measure are left.

terday that this bounty be limited and drastically revived by the Wasserman, Alvin Meints. to the new cotton crop produced house roads and highways com-

this year on cotton which is not mittee, they affect nearly all of now under government loans. the export bounty be used to re- nual license plate charges on all duce the stock of more than 11,- types of commercial vehicles ex-

000,000 bales piled up under gov- cept one-ton trucks.

ernment loans, but later agreed to (Please Turn to Page 8, Col. 1) J. P. Huston Is

Head Of Bankers

May 10.—(AP)—J. P. Huston, Jr., the same but similar fees are son, Billy Roberts, Elizabeth erning and supreme authority" cashier of the Wood and Huston imposed on contract carriers and Schmidt, Norman Hill, Bob of their nations. Bank, Marshall, Mo., was elect- private haulers over four tons at Sparks. ed president of the Missouri a scale of about half the common Dramatics, Miss Eunice Cous- the 50,000 Methodists of Ger-Bankers Association at the 49th carrier rates. annual convention today. He succeeds W. T. Kemper, would range from \$10.50 for

Hunt, vice president First Na- The P. S. C. charges for contional Bank, St. Louis, vice pres- tract carriers would range from ident; Clyde D. Harris, president \$11 for trucks under two tons Meet Thursday First National Bank, Cape Gir- to \$250 for trucks over nine tons. ardeau, treasurer; W. F. Keyser, The P. S. C. charges for private Sedalia, secretary; E. P. Neef, carriers would range from \$60 Sedalia, assistant secretary.

the 1935 banking act that ex- carriers included in the bills The meeting will start with a dinempts state banks from federal calls for reciprocity with other ner at 6:45 this to be followed by insurance of deposits if their de- states. Under the section, Mis- special musical entertainment proposits exceed \$1,000,000 during souri would not enforce fee vided by a quartet composed of or after 1941; approving continu- charges against vehicles from the following, I. H. Reed, Burney ance of a dual system of bank- states which grant like privileges Morriss, Abe Rosenthal and J. T. ing; approving the continuance to this state. of the office of comptroller of The house rejected a bill of Miss Dorothy Bockelman. currency, now an issue before Rep. Claude Arnold, (D), Stod- Recently elected officers will be

Continuance In Carollo Trial KANSAS CITY, May 10.—(A)—

The trial of Charles V. Carollo, Car Injured charged with three others in six gambling indictments, was continued today until June 5.

and Louis Rabinowitz. A civil by a car driven by Donald Ander-Paul A. Buzard prevented the son, 1510 South Grand avenue, Carollo case being tried today. near the corner of Twelfth and Carollo and his associates were Grand Tuesday night.

indicted by a county grand jury | The Fisher boy, according to in a cleanup instigated by Judge his mother was riding a scooter Allen C. Southern. Carollo was in the street and was attempting accused of being the head of a to catch a ride on a passing truck, huge gambling ring here.

Banquet For

The 'Spiz' Club The Spiz club enjoyed its final social gathering Tuesday night in taken on his left leg. He also had "Your Side, My Side and the Right city manager several weeks ago erty cafeteria. Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Kennedy were guests at the dinner besides the sponsors, Misses Agnes Sullivan and Catherine Gardner

and Mrs. Mildred Faulkner.

all went to the Liberty theater. | cident.

Be Two Nights

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The final dramatic class play will be given Thursday and Friday nights in the Smith-Cotton High School high school auditorium at 8:00. The class has been working on this play for about seven weeks. Thursday night Cast One will

present the play. In this cast are Wesley Horn, Cecil Hill, Jack WASHINGTON, May 10-(P)- Wood, Jewel Rowlette, Mary Ha-President Roosevelt's statement zel, Jeanne Rector, Betty Ann Nethat increased farm expenditures ville, Bob Wild, Jessie Smallwood, bly was held in the Smith-Cotmust be met with additional taxes Laverna Bierre, Kenneth Zink ton auditorium this morning. The

a different rule on agricultural ton, Cecil Hill, Bob Wild, Violet were all seated on the stage. E. outlays than on other federal ex- Whiteman, Emma Hull, Yvonne G. Kennedy, principal, made a "I'm perfectly willing to attempt Wood, Carmen Aguirre, Laverna on

The play will be a three act college boarding house and confusion among the college boarders. "I am strongly opposed to sing- The scenes portray the activity jokes and pranks and of the consternation of the students' parents upon arriving in town for the Davenport, sponsor, Roscoe Cargraduation exercises. Of course ver, Clifford Logan, Kenneth there is the usual romance run- Meints, Connie Michaelis, Rich-

Miss Eunice Cousley is the di-

Bus And Truck Licenses Hike

Measure Expected To Bring Revenue Of \$5,000,000

benefits, said he would offer a JEFFERSON CITY, May 10 .program of processing taxes on (P)—The house passed and sent the appropriation bill was passed. to the senate today two bus and Durley, Jimmy Myers, James Van will complete formation of a to a bill now before the state legis-Many senators said privately, truck bills estimated to produce Wagner, Jerry Waite, Harold single church of 8,000,000 mem- lature which would take the police however, that chances for enacting \$5,000,000 a year for the state Barrick, Dave Glassburn, Oscar bers from three branches which department out of the control of Liberalize processing taxes at this session highway funds through drastic

The action cleared away half The farm bill is \$375,000,000 of the four major pieces of legis- Vinson, Joan Waddell, Llewellyn cipitated the sharpest debate of rect orders to give to you and the more than the budget estimates of lation remaining in the lower Gould, Henrietta Lamm, Roswell the two weeks' session when he the president, and \$383,000,000 body. Only Gov. Lloyd C. higher than the amount voted by Stark's Kansas City police bill and the omnibus appropriation

tered on Mr. Roosevelt's proposal The votes on the companion Rupard, Mary Jane Scott, Ruth shipment of munitions to Japan. "Are that he (Governor Stark) for a government subsidy on cot- truck bills were 89 to 15 and 93 to 16. Introduced by Rep.

the 135,000 trucks in the state. The president first proposed that The measures double the an-

> riers and private haulers over Slatinsky, George Schneider, ing power of the convention to the present time the governor four tons under regulation of Ferdinand Schutte, Ernest Ste- act was a proposal by Dr. Henry should send such a message . . . the Public Service Commission, vens, Rebecca Wasserman, Jean-Hitt Crane of Detroit to delete when we are working under the petent testimony that the true for adjournment. which now has jurisdiction only ne Rector, Mary Alice Donahoe, from the church's articles of reover common carriers.

EXCELSIOR SPRINGS, Mo., charged common carriers remain Starr, Elynn Beach, Ralph Cor- laws and commands of the gov-

trucks under one ton to \$132 for Other officers elected: F. C. trucks between nine and ten tons.

for trucks of four to five tons

dard county, which would have installed by J. C. Patterson, secre-The convention adjourned to- placed a 2 per cent premium tax tary of the Chamber of Commerce on annuity and endowment poli- of Marshall, who will be in atten-

Boy Struck By

ance companies.

Milford Fisher, 10-year-old son of Mrs. Rachel Fisher, 1210 South Facing trial with Carollo are his Missouri avenue, received a gash brother Frank, Thomas Lococo in his left leg when he was struck

> when he was struck by the 1939 Plymouth driven by Anderson.

The accident happened about evening. Mr. Selle is a retail jew-7 o'clock and Milford was taken eler of St. Louis and is recognized McElroy This Afternoon to the Bothwell hospital by An- as an authority on merchandising, KANSAS CITY, May 10.—(P)derson, where eight stitches were and his talk, the title of which, is H. F. McElroy, who resigned as and was suffering considerably that subject. Advance reserva- vestigation of city affairs, was witz, whose husband was a for- county jail.

Award Letters At Assembly At

Principal E. G. Kennedy Stresses Upholding Ideals

The annual recognition assemstudents, who have earned a Englund, Ruth Michens, Jack talk congratulating the students their honorable work and hold their present ideals in any work they will undertake in the

The sponsors of the different activities introduced the students in their particular group and they were handed either first or second team high school letters. They are:

Athletics: Basketball, Donald

ard Michaelis, James Gardner. Football, Donald Davenport, sponsor, Clifford Logan, Billy Rimel, Edwin Brown, Roswell Beach, C. O. Green, Warren Herrick, Cecil Hill, Alvin Meintz, Ray Morganstern, Jimmy Myers, Tommy Sanders, Bob Wild, Roscoe Carver, Frank Ellis, James Thomas Strole.

Cliff Logan, Jack Graham, Glen scientiously object" to military The message was brought here

Foley, Jim Myers.

Lee Scott, Jack McCullough. Scholarship, E. G. Kennedy, century.

Luckey, Shirley Green, Katherine proposing the conference oppose message. Franklin, Wesley Horn, Gerry The Japanese munitions res- wants me to give this assurance.

sponsor, Joe Clayton.

They also bring contract car- Robinson, Dave Robinson, Ernest Also in a committee consider- "I cannot understand why at The P. S. C. annual fees Halter, Carl Speiser, Frances odists of foreign lands obey "the

Annual Credit

All business and professional be in attendance at the annual The bankers adopted resolu- to \$250 for trucks over nine tons. dit Association being held Thursmeeting of the Sedalia Retail Cretions for repeal of a section of A provision sought by common day evening at Hotel Bothwell. Alexander and accompanied by

cies written by foreign insur- dance along with a large delegation of retailers from that city.



The association feels most fortunate in securing the services of erage. Oliver Selle as the speaker of the home after being treated. Officer organization of the secretary's of- left eye this afternoon. building, phone 743.

Honor To Newspaper Men



Raymond P. Brandt Former Sedalian, who will be awarded a medal at Columbia Thursday for outstanding service to journalism as the Washington, D. C., correspondent for the St. Louis Post Dispatch.



Wallace Crossley

Assurance Is

K. C. Police

Given To The

"The governor has given me di-

heads of your departments." Cap-

tain Baxter told William P. Boyle,

captains assembled to hear the

Police Bill Vote

Tuesday by the house today.

On Next Tuesday

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.-

The special order motion was

made by Rep. William B. Weak-

he had assurance from the per-

fore Whitker asked for a vote

WARSAW, May 10— (AP) — A

each other at the Bogumin fron-

Polish press reports related

that Germans built a large speak-

er for propaganda purposes on

their side. The Poles constructed

one of equal strength. The citi-

zens of Bogunin now hear only

Warsaw restaurants today ban-

Made Useless

discordant noise.

ned German beer.

Mrs. Selma Nischwitz

Dies At California

Wallace Crossley, of Warrensburg, will receive an award for editorial stands to improve the farm youths of his area and community upbuilding.

Proposal From Not Oust Ones Landon Beaten Doing Duty

Precipitates Debate On Conscientious Objector Clause

KANSAS CITY, May 10.—(P) KANSAS CITY, May 10—(P)— Gardner, Ray Rayl, Jack Wood, The Methodist Uniting Confer- A message from an emissary of Randall Scott, Jack Van Dyne, ence turned to international and Governor Lloyd C. Stark assuring social problems today after re- "conscientious and honest police Missouri hotel. Speaker, Mr. An-Track, James Obermiller, spon- jecting a proposal by Alf M. officers" here that they need not sor, Glennon Gudorp, Robert Landon to reconsider a clause of fear losing their jobs caused con-Hausam, Tommy Sanders, Ted the church creed pledging sup- siderable speculation today at the Ellis, Ray Rayl, Leroy Brauer, port of all members who "con- city hall.

Forensics: Miss Ann Sawford, Delegates faced a crowded fi- Baxter of the state highway patrol sponsor, George Dugan, James nal day calendar. Tonight they Captain Baxter made no reference have been separate more than a the city and place it under a state

sponsor, Harriet Courtney, Alvin Landon, 1936 Republican pres-Meints, Mary Lu Reid, Juanita idential candidate, last night premoved to refer back to com-School Service, Marvin Crutch- mittee the conscientious objector acting director, and thirty police er, Lorraine Morgan, Thelma clause, along with a resolution

Schafer, Kenneth Meints, Frieda olutions, termed by Landon an "That you (Boyle) or any man power," had been referred to his job honestly and conscientious- churches affecting divorce. Journalism, John Van Hoy, committee earlier. The commit- ly, as he should, need not fear Music, J. T. Alexander, spon- can be brought back to the floor wanted me to tell you this personsor, Vivagene Wheeler, Norma since the uniting conference was ally and the heads of your depart-Read, Louis Ott, Howard Hen- empowered only to harmonize ments. That is all I have to say."

Gertrude Grother, Winnifred ligion a requirement that Meth-

Dr. Crane referred directly to ley, sponsor, LaVerna Biere, many and declared "no church The new license plate charges Elizabeth Schmidt, Leona Swern- can be Christian if it fails to

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Estimate For Wheat Lower

WASHINGTON, May 10.—(A) fecting committee that the bill people of the city are invited to __The agriculture department would be reported out for final forecast today a winter wheat action by tomorrow night. Weakcrop of 543,928,000 bushels, based ley's motion carried by a unanion conditions May 1. This com- mous voice vote. pared with an estimate of 549, Action to set the police bill 219,000 bushels a month ago. deadline for Tuesday morning

Officials must determine on the came after Rep. O. B. Whitaker basis of this forecast whether (R), Hickory county, had atsupplies for the coming market- tempted to force consideration ing year are sufficiently large of the resolution he sent up yesto require a farmer referendum terday to pry the police bill out on marketing quotas to keep of the perfecting committee. Besurpluses off the market.

Assuming a spring wheat crop on his resolution he yielded the of 200,000,000 bushels and a sur- floor to Weakley who made the plus of 275,000,000 bushels from motion for a special order. previous crops, the department Most members think final ac- churches. said the indicated winter wheat tion on the bill will be but a Encourage Donations production would provide a total matter of minutes and that the Working under the financial apply of 1,018,928,000 bushels. measure, if adopted, will be in commission will be a commission Officials have stated that a the senate by Wednesday.

total supply exceeding 1,050,-000,000 might make a referendum Loud Speakers necessary. Quotas would have to be approved by two thirds of the farmers voting. The election would be held between now and June 10. Production of winter wheat

last year was 686,370,000 bushels. It averaged 560,160,000 bushels in the ten years, 1928-37. Rye production, indicated by May 1 conditions, was reported as 46,704,000 bushels, compared with 55,039,000 bushels last year, and 36,330,000, the ten?year av-

Operation For H. F.

Milford was removed to his made through any officer of the for removal of a cataract from his ty court and prominent business morning by the police and copies be reached.

Helen Nischwitz condition was "fair."

Garden Clubs

Large Number Be At Sessions At State Capital

Sedalians To

A large number of Sedalia women, members of the Sedalia Garden club, will go to Jefferson City Thursday or Friday, or perhaps both days, to attend the annual meeting of the Federated Garden Clubs of Missouri.

Following is the convention pro-

Thursday

10 a. m. to 2 p. m. — Registration of delegates and visitors at McClung State Park.

10:30 a. m. — Tour of capitol. meeting and courtesy luncheon for some machinery at the members of State Board at Petit's

2:30 p. m. — Annual meeting, to return home today. The in-First session. Roll call of clubs. Reports of district directors, chairmen of state committees and clubs.

Introduction of new clubs. 5:30 p. m. — Adjournment. 6 p. m. — Barbecue, McClung J. Deuschle in the circuit court

7:30 p. m. — Evening session, McClung State Park. Speakers: The Hon. Lloyd C. Stark; C. G. Scruggs, S. Herbert Hare.

Friday 9 a. m. — McClung State Park. Commission Reports of clubs continued; Busi-

ness, Election of officers. derson, president, Herb society of

2:30 p. m. — Tour of gardens. 4 to 5 p. m. — Reception at the

executive mansion. in person by Captain William J. commission appointed by the gov-

Divorce Laws Uniting Delegates Ease Restrictions

On Re-Marriages

KANSAS CITY, May 10-(AP)-"Those orders," Baxter said, The Methodist uniting conference overrode a militant minority Tues-Senator Bankhead proposed yes- John D. Taylor (D), Keytesville, Landon, George Handley, Zepora "unfriendly act to a soverign on the department who is doing the three formerly separate

> port providing the ban prohibit- session. persons shall not apply:

it is clearly established by com- giving evidence it was ready to ment would express their readicause for divorce was adultery or for adjournment. (Please turn to page 8 column 5) other vicious conditions which A bill of Rep. Morris Osborn through mental or physical cruel- (D), Shelbyville, limiting to \$60 ty or physical peril invalidated the amount of aid to dependent the marriage vow."

Previous Law

The Southern and Protestant The body perfected for passage (AP)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark's bill of business for 11 A. M. next resulted from adultery.

The conference, on the eve of acre. its closing sessions, approved in Measures Killed ley, (D), Pike county, who said form the complicated missionary Among the measures killed on Cincinnati and financial organizations of the perfection final passage or Brooklyn ... new church and authorized a through indefinite postponment L. Moore and Hershberger; Wycommission to encourage evangel- were: A General Commission on

World Service and Finance was established as the central financial body. It was authorized to make der oath of their change in af- Hartnett; Fette and Lopez. budgets for the various branches filiation 60 days before the elec- Home runs — Hartnett (2) of national church work and to tion. This is known as the Kan- St. Louis apportion among the jurisdictions, sas "branding iron" law. conferences and other church subdivisions the money to be raised. The new commission will have

no control over trust funds or from \$4,800 to \$6,000 a year. other established incorporated funds, nor will it have any direct control over finances of individual

for the promotion of the general conference benevolences to encourage donations to various church funds.

two bishops. By compromise, an expected break their long deadlock.

was avoided. Sentenced To Jall For Theft of a Suit

valued at \$17.50, pleaded guilty agreement. in the court of Judge Charles Dr. John R. Steelman, director CALIFORNIA, Mo., May 10.- justice of the peace, and was who has participated in the conseveral bruises about the body Side of Business" will deal with when reform forces started an intions are necessary and may be expected to undergo an operation mer presiding judge of the coun- King was fingerprinted this an agreement of some sort would voir

man, died last night. She is are being forwarded to Wash- "I think you can reassure the Full moon May 3; Last quarter Following the dinner the girls Anson Finnell investigated the ac- fice in the Third National Bank McElroy's physician said his survived by a daughter, Miss ington to ascertain if he is wanted country," he said, "that some May 11; New moon May 18;

Chamberlain Explains Attend Meet Of Moves For Security

Ouster Suits Filed Today

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.-(A)—Suits to oust Jackson County Prosecutor W. W. Graves and Sheriff James L. Williams were filed in the supreme court late this afternoon by Attorney Gen-

The two suits, similar in nature, charged in general terms that the Jackson County officials had neglected the duties of their

eral Roy McKittrick.

Injured While At Work W. B. Owen, of Hughesville, suffered injuries, not serious, 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. - Board Tuesday, while working with elevator. He was brought to the Bothwell hospital, and was able

> juries were to his back and legs. Granted a Divorce Mrs. Ida Mae Deuschle was granted a divorce from Arthur

Conservation

Is Preserved House Discards

Amendment To Do Away With New Body view of certain difficulties to JEFFERSON CITY, May 10- inevitably give rise." amendment to abolish Missouri's Rumanian objections to having Sotwo-year-old conservation com- viet troops on their soil in the

drain into oblivion Tuesday without even a gurgle. Expected to produce some of gress he could not give full dethe most high-flown oratory of tails. the session as the members aired However, he said, "I think it their grievances against the new right to place the house in posbody, the measure was discarded session of the general line on today by Rep. Fred Spearman which the conversations have (R), Miller county, its sponsor, as been proceeding."

poned," said Rep. T. Victor Jef- that Russia held the view that the fries (R), Lebanon.

Roar of Ayes

children which could go to one family in a month, was passed 84 to 7 and sent to the senate.

branches previously forbade their a bill of Rep. John Jack (D), Today's Games ministers to solemnize marriages Dent county, which would permit By The Associated Press. for state control of Kansas City's of divorced persons except "the the conservation commission to National League police was made a special order innocent party" when the divorce acquire tax delinquent lands for Pittsburgh public purposes at 10 cents an New York

By Rep. Don S. Grafton (D), Home runs: Phelps (1). Joplin, to require all voters de- Chicago 011 000 000-2 3 2 siring to jump party lines in pri- Boston 302 100 00*-6 10 1 maries to make a declaration un- Harrell, J. Russell, Higbe and

Kansas City, to increase salaries and V. Davis. of Jackson county court judges By Rep. W. O. Hanks, (D), Boston at Chicago postponed-

Joplin, a constitutional amend- wet grounds. ment which would have required Washington010 all future governors to have Detroit served at least one term in the Krakauskas and Early; Bridges

Still Try To End Deadlock NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)—

Comprising the General Com- Soft coal operators and miners, mission will be two laymen and seeking to comply with President two ministers from each of the Roosevelt's demand that they find German and a Polish loud speaker six jurisdictional conferences, and by tonight a way to reopen closed The Weather were said today to be canceling six members at large, including mines in 26 states, today studied Generally fair a definite formula designed to debate over the missionary or- As representatives of the two

ganization in the new church sides met with federal conciliators after yesterday's conference with Cooler in norththe President, there was no indi- west and excation what the plan was. How-treme north ever, sources close to both groups portions, warm-George King, arrested last Sat- said they saw no immediate pos- er in extreme urday by the police for stealing sibility of a resumption of mine south - central a suit from Montgomery-Ward's operations under a tentative portions tonight,

W. Bente, sitting as ex-officio of the U. S. Conciliation Service. weeks, remained optimistic that nine tenths feet below full reser-

settlement here is under way." | First quarter May 25.

No Intent For

Field First LONDON, May 10—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain told the house of commons today that Britain sought Soviet Russia's promise

Soviets To Be In

of military aid in Eastern Europe only after Britain and France themselves had taken the field. Breaking his silence on the government's security alliance proposals to remove what he said appeared to be a misunderstanding of them in Soviet Russia, Chamberlain said the proposals "made it plain it was not a part of their (the British) intention that the

themselves to intervene irrespective of whether Great Britain and France had already, in discharge of their obligations, done so." Asked whether, in view of the delay in the negotiations, foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax would

proceed to Moscow and have straightforward discussions" with the new Soviet Foreign Minister, Vyacheslaff Molotoff, the prime

minister replied: "We had better await the reply of the Soviet government." Beginning a cabinet-approved

statement on the status of lengthy British-Russian negotiations, Mr. Chamberlain said: "The government recently adopted a definite obligation in respect of certain European states (Poland and Rumania) and they did so without inviting the Soviet gov-

mission slid down the legislative event of war. Chamberlain said that since the negotiations still were in pro-

British proposals had been one-

The motion carried with a roar The prime minister said that of "ayes." Its adoption means the Britain proposed, following her tee must determine whether it losing his job. The governor large majority of the 900 dele- endar for action since January, mania, that Russia "should make, After 20 minutes debate, a amendment, on the House cal- guarantees to Poland and Rugates approved a committee re- cannot be considered again this on their behalf, a declaration of similar effect in the sense that in derson, Mary Peabody, Maurine the disciplines of the three In reply to the emissary's mesficiating at marriages of divorced day to trifle with delays or minor ties in the disciplines of their own bills. The lower branch cleared ties in the discharge of their own "To the innocent person when its calendar of about 75 measures, obligations, the Soviet govern-

BERLIN, May 10—(AP)—The

(Please turn to Page 8, Col. 4) Early Results Of

Sewell and Berres; Gumbert

000 000 00

Philadelphia ..

American League

Cleveland 24 Potter, Pippen and Brucker; Feller and Hemsley. New York

St. Louis .. Gomez and Dickey; Marcum

Noozie tonight and. Thursday, ex- THE MOST CERTAIN cept unsettled in THINGS IN LIFE ARE THE northwest por- EXPENSES YOU HADN'T tion Thursday. (OUNTED ON! cooler in central

Lake of The Ozarks Lake of the Ozarks two and

Soviet government should commit

ernment to participate in them in

which any such suggestion would (AP)—The proposed constitutional He referred here to Polish and

soon as it was called in the house. A communique issued in Mos-"Mr. Speaker, I move this re- sow last night by Tass, the Soviet solution be indefintely post- official news agency, indicated

Steer Clear Of Alliance German foreign office today took

and Danning. att and Phelps.

By Rep. W. Randall Smart (D), Warneke and Owen; Passeau

and York. Philadelphia11

tions Thursday.

Phases of The Moon

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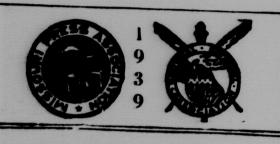
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Man's Perversity

Burning of the Madison Hotel in Jefferson City stimulates a little reflection upon the ways of nature and of man, both of whom build slowly but destroy quickly. Had the fire gone out of control, the building and construction work of years duration in the adjacent business area might have been consumed in a matter of a few hours. With purpose and deliberation a few firemen confined the flames to the hotel structure.

This sort of thing goes on endlessly in meter. communities all over the world every day. From early youth to manhood, in school and church and home, man is taught to restrain his own devastating impulses, and But periodically there come to high places in national governments those men whose selfish philosophy is contrary to tenets of the masses. Gullible ones by propaganda soon convince more reasoning minds that the ends of conquest justify ruinous means. Fires of hate glow and spread their embers. Man again attempts to destroy not only his own work, but to annihilate his brothers who have conceived and built things of comfort for himself and beauty for the world. All labor shifts from teaches the futility of it, but man's cussedness and contrariness creates a mental blind spot.

The best way Americans can prepare for a European conflagation is to determine individually to reason clearly when the embers of propaganda begin to fall tion's consuming fire.

The Youth-Age Struggle

Competition between youth and age for available jobs is one of the most regrettable phases of the unemployment situa-

The airplane construction program, for instance, led the War Department to consider a plan to train 16,000 young men as mechanics and technicians for the air ser-

But no sooner was the plan announced than the Machinists' Union stepped forward with the names of 13,000 qualified, unemployed mechanics who this union thinks ought to have first chance at any such jobs.

dustry.

provide room for both.

Should the great European powers find substantial foothold in the west, we should

struggle of our times-the struggle be- morning to the office of the Missouri Centween individual freedom and the advance | tral Lumber company, Third and Osage Francis B. Sayre.

Letters To Editor

(W. H. Higleyman, West Fourth St., Sedalia) The Pettis County jail is a disgrace and a shame. It is not fit for a place of incarcaration of felons and law breakers and it offers no protection to our citizens. Instead, it is a disease and germ breeding cess pool where hogs would not be kept.

For 67 years the various Grand Juries have called our attention to the conditions existing here and their reports have been severe and nothing has been done. The jail cannot be anything but filthy for the plumbing is long outdated and the building long ago served its usefulness as a jail. If any of our decent minded citizens would visit it, he could not help but feel he was contaminated by his visit. Squalor, filth, disease, everything a jail should not be is found here. Owing to the age and construction of this building, it cannot be made sanitary, it is not a fit place for any human being, and it certainly is a breeding place for disease and crime.

With the possibility existing that some inmates who have loathsome diseases, washing in the same wash bowl, using the same toilet, sleeping on the most filthy and germ laden mattress pads, eating and living together, one does not wonder why our National Government can make but small headway in eliminating such diseases. Crazy people kept the required time in dark and most unsanitary cells, young men with the hardened criminal, one wonders

why such conditions are permitted to exist. For our own decency and protection the situation must be remedied.

Escape is easy as the iron bars and plates have become rusted through and the brick walls are as porous as chalk. We have no protection from criminals who are put in this jail. I ask that the Civic Bodies and the decent people of our town contaminate themselves by investigating this jail, and I say if you do, you will go home ashamed of your Christianity for your delinquencies in permitting such a condition to exist. You will then want, as I do, to see this place destroyed so it cannot be used as a jail again. Your sense of decency and the protection of your families will be paramount with you if you will but see what I have seen

The shame is on the people of the county and its representatives that this intolerable and shameful condition can continue much longer.

Parking In The Park

Every city has its parking problem, and Detroit's is worse than most because that city is right at the source of the automobile flood.

With the past few years have come several means of attack on the problem. First came the tearing down of old buildings for parking lots. Then came the parking

Now Detroit advances another step. The city's street railway commission is planning to buy large parking lots on the edge of the city's business district and offer to thwart nature's terrible destructiveness. free bus service to parkers from this area into the central business district. The Carran got short shrift from Col- Germany about the British bal- to his feet, he declared, "I'm ed it. Stalin, on the other hand, idea would be to charge only enough for the parking to cover charges there and for the bus service, thus clearing the business research station at Langley Field, their moorings, and some have to Oklahoma charities." district of considerable individual automobile traffic.

> A new Michigan law now permits cities At the dock he posed amiably "They told me that the next time Stalin, but the facts surrounding could feel. He wanted to know, buretor by keeping the metal surto issue revenue bonds to buy and build for pictures and when his cou- it happened they would hitch the sudden retirement of Maxim among other things, how many faces out of the way of the fuel municipal parking facilities. It puts the the U.S. Maritime Commission, turn it to London. parking lot on a par with water and sewer began shooing them away by At Langley Field, Lindbergh facilities as a public utility.

Here is a large lever which may pry careful, you're liable to hurt one After watching a miniature plane, productive to destructive work. History loose one of the problems that is a bug- of them." bear to almost every American citywhere in the world can we park?

So They Say

Now is the time for the movie men to on this side, and not be stampeded into go back into the real United States and casting themselves into some other na- give us some real United States pictures. -Al Smith, visiting Hollywood.

> You can no more spend yourself into excluded the congressional group, circling movement. This fear prosperity than you can drink yourself sober.—Senator Pat Harrison, chairman of Senate finance committee.

There is more anxiety at Washington than there is at home over spending and no one is more anxious than we to restore confidence and prosperity.-House Majority Leader Sam Rayburn.

Looking Backward Forty Years Ago

Among those from Sedalia who went with a large delegation of G. A. R. mem-The automobile industry has presented bers from Lincoln, Cole Camp, Clinton and a similar situation. Very few young men Sedalia in a special car on the Katy to have gotten jobs in that industry in recent | Kirksville today for the state encampyears. Seniority rules of the auto unions ment were W. A. Fast, J. W. Truxel, N. give precedence for jobs to men with al- H. Rogers, E. W. Greene, Dr. J. W. Traready-established labor records in the in- der, Dr. Ira T. Bronson, W. B. Challacombe, Dan Grow, John Rippey and Mr.

Paul Pfeiffer, second son of Rev. Fredlife before him, and the older, experienced erick Pfeiffer, who graduated from Mcworker with family responsibilities—both Cormick Theological seminary at Chicago have powerful claims. The only final an- last Thursday will be ordained at the Gerswer is industrial expansion such as will man Evangelical church here May 28, and subsequently will take charge of the Eden church in St. Louis.

George Byard and John V. Tapp have be back, not in the 19th century but the purchased Tom Hayes' lunch stand oppo-18th.—Assistant Secretary of State Adolf site the Union depot and assumed charge last night.

Only a small loss resulted from the fire

• "Just Town Talk"

IN A Certain HIS FAMILY . . . FAMILY JUST IGNORE HIS ESCAPADES IN SEDALIA, . . . AFTER THEY Have THERE IS A . . . BREATHED SAFELY. YOUNG BOY . . . AND IT'S Rather WHO CAN Get FUNNY WELL KNOWN TO HEAR Him Say: . . . INTO MORE "WHAT DID You Think . . . MISCHIEF OF SO And So?" . . . THAN MOST Boys "WHAT DO You Mean?" HIS SIZE. THE OLDER Person AT THE Time WILL ASK. HE ISN'T Always "HAVN'T YOU Heard?" * * * SURE SAYS THE Child, . . . HIS ESCAPADES DISAPPOINTED. . . . ARE GOING "WHY, NO," TO TURN Out THE OLDER Person ALL RIGHT. WILL SAY. BUT THEY Usually AND USUALLY DO. THE THRILL AND THEN HAS BEEN Taken Out THE CHILD FOR THE Child. IS INCLINED WHO THINKS TO FEEL HIS ESCAPADE A LITTLE WASN'T AS Important LIKE A Hero. AS HE Thought SO IN Order . . . TO HOLD Him Down I THANK YOU.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen WASHINGTON - A congres- a number of experiences of his to live and die there."

Va. On the other hand, Lind- been recovered in Germany.

sin, Chairman "Jerry" Land of the balloon to a Zeppelin and rewaving a suitcase menacingly at displayed greatest interest in the them, Lindbergh chided: "Be wind tunnel, largest in the world.

of close friends. This was a ground before he soloes." great disappointment to McCar- Polish Dilemma ran and his committee, who had Ironic tragedy of the Poles'

around like a crowd of auto- the door to their own downfall. now an official of the Civil taken a small piece itself. Aeronautics Authority.

But when the rest of Czecho-Lindbergh was in high spirits slovakia went down the Nazi during the luncheon and related maw, the Poles suddenly woke

sional delegation headed by Ne- European aerial survey last year. The blunt blast apparently got France, even though that pact minutes the fire was entirly out vada's beefy Senator Pat Mc- One was a story he heard in under Phillips' skin. Springing was not exactly as Russia want- and the hangar was undamaged. onel Charles A. Lindbergh on loon defense to protect London not shirking my responsibilities. wanted a hard-and-fast agree- A new carburetor for planes his boat trip down the Potomac from aerial attack. Occasionally All the money I saved by not ment which would give tangible uses a diaphragm mechanism ininspect the Army's great air these balloons break away from living in Oklahoma I have given support to the Soviet, especially stead of a float and is reported to

manned by a marionette pilot, Land acted as chaperone for being buffeted about for a while, the Lone Eagle and kept every- he remarked jocularly, "That boy body away except a small group needs a little more time on the

hoped to bask in Lindbergh's present position is that they have only themselves to blame. By Every time he appeared on helping to carve up Czechoslo-Congressmen clustered vakia last October they opened

graph hunters, but he paid them The headlines don't tell the no more attention than other whole story, for what the Poles strangers. Land, who arranged are afraid of is not the capture the seating at Lindbergh's table, of Danzig alone, but Hitler's en-The only guests seated at the grew into a stabbing pain after flyer's table were Admiral Land, Hitler swallowed the remainder Lauren D. ("Deke") Lyman, for- of Czechoslovakia last March. mer New York reporter who Prior to that, Poland had looked scooped the world on Lindbergh's with complacence upon Hitler's sudden departure to England in ambitions, actually had helped 1935; and C. B. Allen, another him wrench the Sudetenland former New York newsman who away from Czechoslovakia, and

Side Glances By Galbraith



"Hurry, dear—the guests have arrived and I know you're going to have fun!"

up to find themselves surrounded by a long German border on the south where Czechoslovakia used to be. On the west they had always had Germany, and on the north was East Prussia.

the Free City of Danzig.

Nazi propaganda springing up among the Ukrainians in southeast Poland. This area borders on Slovakia, and has been much more accessible to agitators ever since Germany took all of Czechoslovakia.

So the Poles today are really worried about the pulling to pieces of their entire countrythe Polish Corridor going to Germany, the Polish Ukraine to "independent" Slovakia, and even eastern Poland to Russia, should that country right-about-face and

If the Poles had stuck with Czechoslovakia instead of mobilizing against her last October, it

Two Oklahomans

The incident is being carefully guarded, but two prominent Oklahomans staged a sizzling verbal bout at the recent U. S. Chamber of Commerce banquet.

This drew a burst of consoling Litvinoff as Foreign Commissar ships Britain would have in the

told the startled throng, "and I, boiled enough to suit Stalin. (Copyright, 1939, by United Featoo, love my State. I love it so Also Litvinoff was a Jew, the much that I am not afraid to last important Jew remaining in live there and assume the re- the Soviet high councils. Stalin, sponsibilities of citizenship and who is a Georgian, shares the junked planes were put inside a pay my taxes. I'm not running general antipathy of his country- hangar and fired. Ordinary away because it costs me money. men for that faith. I'm an Oklahoman and I intend Finally, Litvinoff favored a se- onds, and the fire was under con-

Stalin and Litvinoff

Germany was on three sides. Only outlet to the outside world was through Polish Corridor and

Also the Poles began to find

line up with Germany.

might have been different.

One was Frank Phillips, milof a scheduled speech bemoaned the circus. residence in Oklahoma because ing. of the state income tax.

The state income tax is driving to be polite. me and others to seek residence elsewhere."

applause from his big business listeners. But there was one who did not cheer. George Key, noff's loyalty, but long felt that jected Litvinoff's more platonic wealthy toll bridge operator, who his foreign minister had been pact. was not on the program, not somewhat contaminated by too Litvinoff's resignation appears only failed to applaud but he much association in the parlors to indicate greater Russian iso-

'How to Behave'

Attention, Please It Is Rude To Seem Indifferent When Somebody Does Us a Favor,



My goodness, Annette seems to be letting her attention wander while Nurse O'Shaughnessy is reading to her. But she isn't really that rude, She's just showing you how badly it looks. Yvonne stands close to the nurse, paying close attention to the story. By Olive Roberts Barton

lionaire head of the Phillips Pe- story, because she had coaxed and child came in an asked to be read troleum Co., who in the course coaxed to hear about the boy at to. She listened and listened to

"I love Oklahoma," he orated, her nurse. The little girl came paid attention and sat still. "and I would like to live out back and Nurse went on to read When people do us favors they my life there and be buried in some more. But the child was like to have us notice it. If we its soil. But I can't afford it. humming a tune. She just forgot act as though we don't care, they

Nurse was just about to close NEXT: Meeting Company.

gradually are leaking out.

curity pact with Britain and trol in 30 seconds. Within 12

in the Far East.

Nurse was reading a little girl a the book for keeps, when another every word. Which one do you the fact that he had to give up But the little girl wasn't listen- think was the more polite? And which one would get a story next "Are you paying attention?" said time? You know. The child who

won't feel like keeping on.

Pacific to aid Russia in case of Stalin never doubted Litvi- war with Japan. So Stalin re-

of Western European diplomacy. lation, but the net effect on fu-"I'm an Oklahoman, too," he He had gone soft, was not hard- ture policy remains to be seen.

> To test wooden hangars, four sprinklers opened up in 25 sec-

gvie a constant flow of fuel to the With a peasant's mind, the Rus- engine, regardless of the position bergh was surprisingly friendly "The Germans got a big laugh Russia will always be an en- sian dictator wanted benefits of the plane. Another feature is out of that," Lindbergh said, igma, especially Russia under which were concrete, which he the prevention of icing in the car-

SERIAL STORY

BORDER ADVENTURE BY OREN ARNOLD

in Barro's laundry. Going outside to spread clothes and looking over to El Paso and the huge college "M" on a hill, she hits on an idea to outsmart Barro. Will

CHAPTER XXII

66 VOU say, Hope, that she wasn't in her hotel all night?"

Sheridan Starr, a few inches taller and several pounds heavier than Hope Kildare, gripped his moved the larger man deeply.

"That's what I said," Hope admitted somberly. "I couldn't just | -go to bed, my lord, man!"

formal, and almost antagonistic toward him. He who had been Juarez carefully. comradely so many years.

I—the fact is, her two white sig- dan said finally. nals, for safety, had been hang-Juarez. She's smart, I figure. She can take care of herself. Now if -that would mean trouble! But pened to give it to me is all." just a blank window."

Hope spoke impatiently, almost snapping it.

sit here and talk, but I'm going too." to do something."

were already over there. If you his ladder-like steps. you come here at daybreak? You them good-naturedly. "Weren't even know that she had learned know well enough we've been you interested in Boy Scout sig- all of his plans, but he was keepteaming together all our life, espe- You asked me about two white he was attracted to her. cially in a pinch like this, Hope! spots in a hotel window once." Git off your high horse now, and "Yes! Why?" Hope and Sherry picked up from the gossipy servto find her. Then any personal it? Did you see the signals to- where, overhearing part of it. She business, love and whatever, can "Hold yore hosses! No, I didn't a chance to slip away unnoticed, bet settled your own way. See see no two white spots in no win- but there wasn't the merest opwhat I mean?"

judgment told him so. Actually, the hill, but—" he felt a trifle ashamed, and he tried to convey that fact now by co-operating with Sheridan.

and figured we'd have sense of day to hang out-" enough to follow her signal in "But that's Luis Barro's home ing. another hotel or something," he now, man!"

ventured. Obviously he was des-! perate, but still did not know just at each other as if a bomb had exwhich way to turn. ploded at their heels.

"No, I doubt that," Sherry said. But we can sure look and see. The dawn haze has about liftedwhat time is it?" Both looked at their watches her to.

and saw it was 7:25.

"The man in the tower will come down at 8. One of us'll slip up for a bit then, take the glasses friend's arm now with fingers like Juarez. Then we'll go a mile or steel. Concern for Betty Mary had two up river and look from another angle. I reckon we could go look from that angle first, while all pretense.

In two minutes they were in a government car hastening out one Sherry swallowed. He hated to of the streets near the river. When see Hope this way. Cold and they topped a rise that gave them a clear view of the town across in Mexico, they parked and studied

"There's plenty of white spots "Well-no! Of course not, Hope. but none in any window," Sheri-

"It could be just two spots, any color. Didn't her note say 'two ing there for several days, and for safety, three for help, any way nothing likely would hurt her if any time'? She-she gave the

"Yep, that's a fact. I mean

siderably, in his heart. When Hope said nothing to that, Barro was extremely busy with "A blank window, and Betty Sherry spoke again. "It's nearly the aliens who kept coming. More unaccountably missing now for 8. Let's go on back and take a than 100 were assembled now.

nals or something a few days ago? ing her, just for safety. Then, too,

let's go into a huddle. First thing's looked intently at him. "What is ants in the kitchens and else-

dow. In fact I guess what I saw portunity. The cook soon put her was just clothes drying. But away to washing dishes, and after she THAT made sense, of course, over at that ranch house—the old had been locked finally in for the Terrazas place, you know?—are night, with but little sleep, she and Hope's inherent good three white spots, sort of up on was working again in the kitchen "Three?" Sherry barked it.

ing, near's I can make out with causes for gratitude-she had not "Maybe she moved her room, the glasses. Still, it's a funny time seen Luis Barro again, and her

BETTY MARY JORDAN, a prisoner, behaved far better than her captor might have expected

It was evident that Luis Barro told two of his guards to watch her closely, for often they came to check up on her, and each time and study every window in found her peacefully at work. Not as scared as she had been, she maintained a front of abject fear. nevertheless. At that, it wasn't

She labored in the laundry until after sunset.

"It is night," she told the woman in charge there. "Here are still some large linens. Shall I hang them out now, even so?"

"Things dry at night in this

air," the woman said. "But do you think you can slip by the Betty Mary didn't try to escape.

With the clothes lines already full. she climbed 60 feet or so up the steep hill-well above the roof she just stayed around town in note to you that night, not to me." line of the house—and tied three Hope added this last a little bit- white sheets to shrubs that grew women do in Texas. Indeed, some there had been three white spots about the signals. She just hap- dark shirts had been pinned there by another laundry worker this The conversation served, how- day, and that had really helped ever, to upset Sheridan Starr con- Betty to conceive her own idea.

She learned that evening that

nearly 24 hours, stupid! Well, you look from the tower. We better be Barro would have so many men there in case she phones again, under arms that no Border force, short of a detachment of soldiers. They talked scarcely at all on would be able to block him. Dar-Sherry himself was angered a their way back to the Patrol head- ingly, he would fight right on quarters and when they had through in the remote event that "All right, what?" he barked. parked, the man from above was the American officers had wind of just coming off shift. He saw Hope his plan. With Betty Mary, the "What you going to do? You and Sherry as he clambered down spy, now helpless, he probably felt that his crossing would be didn't want me to help you, why'd "Hey, you two hams," he hailed safe, she realized. Barro couldn't

> These points and more she devoted much time to looking for

before dawn. She peered out a back window "Yeah. But it's just sheets dry- once at daybreak and felt two three white sheets were still hang-

We don't know the answer to this con- Poffenbach. flict at the moment. The young and ambitious man without training but with a

A. Berle. We are touching close to the crucial Both hose companies made a run this

of civilization on the one hand, and ruth- streets, where the roof had caught fire less suppression and a new dark age on from a flue. A few shingles were jerked the other.-Assistant Secretary of State off, after which the Babcocks were used.

(To Be Continued)

Daughter banquet at the Im- charge of the program.

and Mrs. Earl Eakin was in and daughters.

manuel Evangelical church Tues- The principal speaker was Mrs.

day night. The dinner was J. H. Brunckhorst, who gave a

served by Mrs. S. Urban's group, very appropriate talk on mothers

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An enjoyable day was spent last Sunday at the home of Mrs. Lucy Raus when a large number of her relatives and friends gathered at the noon hour to help her celebrate her eighty-eighth birthday anniversary.

A cafeteria style dinner was served at noon. Those present at

the celebration were: Mrs. Raus, Mrs. Mary Mittenburg, Mr. and Mrs. John Rumsey, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mittenburg and children, Dorothy and Freda Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Harms and daughter, Betty Alice, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Ramsey and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wasion, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wise, Mr. and Mrs. Raus Sprinkles and son, Richard Leon, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Reed, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eise and children, Barbara and Eddie, Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Mittenburg and children, Mr. and Mrs. Henderson Swope, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Rumsey and son, Billy, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wasson and children, Betty and Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mittenburg and children, Mrs. Nick Sprinkles and son, Gene, Mr. and Mrs. George Rothganger, Mrs. Reams, Mrs. McCoy, Mrs. Wilsey Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Hill, Mrs. Charles Bybee, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Bybee and thildren, Harold and Bill.

Misses Ruby and Helen Harms, tenburg, Lillian Reams and An- Osage avenue. nabelle Bennett, Lester Sprinkles, Pete Siard, Lawrence Rothgang- Martin and Miss Elsie Swan will bring their mite boxes. er, John Mittenburg, Vernon be assisting hostesses. Harms, Buck, Joe and James

The afternoon was spent in taking pictures, conversation and playing games. Mrs. Raus received many fine gifts.

Church Events

The Women's Council of First Christian church will have an all day meeting Thursday, May 11, at the church. Mrs. C. L. Hanley's circle will be in charge of the luncheon to be served at 12:15 o'clock in the afternoon and the Rev. J. C. English, pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, will be the speaker in the program to fol-

The Women's Home Missionary society of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will hold its meeting at 2 o'clock

74 Years Old



Franke Witte, 611 West Sixteenth street, shown in the picture with Mrs. Witte, celehis seventy-fourth birthday Sunday. They entertained the following guests for dinner, Mr. and Mrs. William Witte, and daughter, Nola Mae, Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Witte and children, Mr. and Mrs. W. Coester of Concordia, and Catherine Atkeson.

Lodges

Job's Daughters Bethel No. 15 Job's Daughters will meet in regular session Wednesday, May 10th at 7:30 p. m. Parents and visiting O. E. S. members welcome.

MARRY ELLIS, H. Q. MILDRED WEINRICH, Recorder.

Masonic Notice

Sedalia Chapter, No. 18, R. A. M. will meet in stated convocation Thursday evening, May 11, at I o'clock. Visiting Royal Arch Masons invited to attend. C. T. Plumlee, H. P.

J. P. Hurtt, Secretary.

Pettis Chapter No. 279. O. E. S. will meet in regular session Friday evening, May 12th, at 8 o'clock. Official visit of the District Deputy Grand Matron. De-

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Marie Vesta and Emma Lou Mit- of Mrs. Lee Peabody, 1319 South gram is in charge of Mrs. Harry at the home of Mrs. H. H. Deal,

Mrs. Forrest Rowe, Mrs. Nellie All members are requested to

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ing Mrs. Rollin Rose, formerly Mrs. Lilla Withrow, a recent

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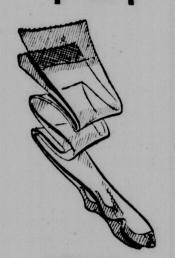
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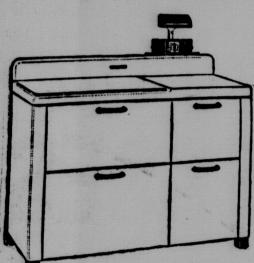
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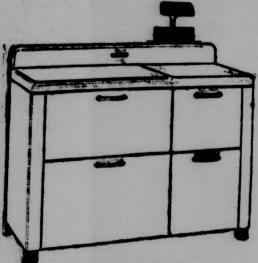
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W. C. Fields now has a new So he designed a dummy, Oliver Edward Brophy, Arthur Hohl, weapon with which to carry on who makes his public debut in Blacaman the animal hypnotist his feud with Charlie McCarthy. Universal's "You Can't Cheat An and radio's "Rochester," Eddie An-Tired of the insults Charlie had Honest Man," coming to the Lib- derson. been hurling at him, Fields finally erty theatre on Friday. decided to "fight wood with wood." Oliver, a funny looking chap

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lying and MacMurray's love for planes drop mysteriously out of the truth. Implicated by circumstan- sky in a burst of flame - tracktial evidence, Miss Lombard finds ing down the instigator of this herself accused of a murder, of work of sabotage is Charlie Farwhich she is entirely innocent. rell's job.

Murray are joined by John Bar- story, and forces her to "con- his five hundred thousandth mile. rymore in the co-starring leads of fess" that she killed in self-de- He first drove an automobile in "True Confession," a hilarious thickens to a startling climax. annually until recently, when the fense. From there on the plot 1905 and has averaged 10,000 miles comedy-drama, which deals with Second feature on the program is the stormy lives of a struggling "Flight to Fame," with Charles young lawyer and his wife, who Farrell and Jacqueline Wells in are constantly at swords' points the romantic parts of a serious because of the conflict between drama dealing with the very mod-Miss Lombard's inborn habit of ern sport of spy hunting. Air-

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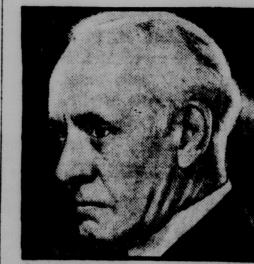
cheek bones, black hair and bushy permitted faster driving over black eyebrows, was made in the greater distances. Universal carpentry shop. Then Stone has never received a ticket Fields figured out a very funny for violation of law and has never sequence in which he could use experienced an accident. He is as Oliver in "You Can't Cheat An unequivocal in real life as in his Honest Man." Of course, Fields Judge Hardy impersonation in isn't a ventriloquist, so he wore "The Hardys Ride High," sixth of a big false mustache when oper- the family series, which comes to

Insults Fly The first time Charlie and Oli- licenses only to people who are ver met on the set it was quite ap- competent mentally as well as parent they weren't going to be physically," he said, "it stands to friends. Upon being introduced reason there will be fewer acci-Oliver immediately cracked: "So dents." you're the hunk of sassafras root who's been making all those remarks about Mr. Fields."

For once Charlie did not get 12:00 o'clock noon on Thursdays mad. Instead, he very calmly of each week until further notice. asked: "Did you say something? This is being done in order to As a matter of fact, I dare you to comply with the hour section of say anything when Fields isn't the Wage and Hour Law. wearing that phoney mustache." Notable Cast

Supporting Fields, Bergen and McCarthy in "You Can't Cheat An Honest Man," are Mortimer Snerd, Constance Moore, Mary Forbes, Thurston Hall, Princess Baba John Arledge, Charles Coleman,

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"Horse sense at the wheel will do it," Stone remarked dryly. The veteran actor, who has renewed his fame in the last two years as Judge Hardy in the Hardy Carole Lombard and Fred Mac- MacMurray does not believe her Family series, recently checked off

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Windsor

(By Mrs. W. T. Jordan) day afternoon of last week at the ening, May 14th at 8 c'clock. home of the bride's parents by the Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wesner, Mr. by her father, and wore a suit of sas City with Dorothy Mae Oakes. fuchsia sheer wool with navy ac- The O. E. S. met in regular sescessories and carried a corsage of sion at the hall Friday evening. gardenias. Mrs. Howard Scott, Initiation of two new members, sister of the bride was matron of Misses Cornelia Ayres and Genehonor and Mr. Scott was best man. vieve Weiss was held. A social Only the immediate families were hour was held afterwards. present. The bride is a popular Rev. M. L. Riley and wife, left young Windsor girl and attended Tuesday for Colorado Springs. school at Central college, Fayette, They were accompanied by Danny Missouri, C. M. S. T. C. at War- McMillen, Herbert D. Cannon, rensburg and the University of Earlene Stanfield who compose the Missouri. Mr. Kilpatrick is a grad- coronet trio of the high school. uate of the University of Missouri They will participate in a music and is a well liked and respected contest there. Miss Naomi Lee young man.

Members of the Fidelis class of Miss Sallie Gray will come this the Baptist church met Thursday week from Sanford, Fla., to visit night at the church to celebrate among friends. the twentieth anniversary of the John W. Allen, who has recently given. Mrs. R. H. Wells, who was 14. first president of the class gave a The Windsor Study club met at

Mrs. S. R. Mohler, of Montrose, June 12th. is here visiting her sister, Miss The regular monthly meeting of

grade teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Burns of The annual junior-senior banqday for Webb City which will be their future home. They will operate a grocery store and filling

Mrs. A. T. Bradley and Miss Gladys Rideout entertained at the Bradley home Wednesday evening with a dinner bridge for Miss Genevieve Sutherland and Robert Allen, whose wedding was announced recently to take place May 24th, 1939. The dining table was decorated with crab apple blossoms and a white cake the 3151/2 Ohio Sedalla's First Shoppe Phone 499 guest of honor cutting the cake. Gifts were presented Miss Sutherland and Mr. Allen. Awards for high score to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Marti and low to Mr. and Mrs. William Turner.

The Cosmos club held its regular meeting with Mrs. William Turner Monday evening. Mrs. M. 501 S. Ohio

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D. Meier had charge of the program, assisted by Miss Marv Hughes and Mrs. B. B. Bowman.

The graduating class this year of the Windsor high school is com-Miss Josephine Davis, daughter posed of eight boys and nineteen of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davis, and girls and the commencement ex-Phillip Stark Kilpatrick, nephew ercises will be held May 19th at of Mrs. W. A. Shelton were unit- the high school auditorium and ed in marriage at 4 o'clock Tues- baccalaureate services Sunday ev-

Rev. Dillon of the M. E. Church. and Mrs. Marvin Oakes and Helen The bride was given in marriage Merrifield spent Sunday in Kan-

Ruffin went with them to act as their accompanist.

class. The husbands of the mem- been ill, has recovered sufficiently bers were guests. After the din- to be planning a fifty-sixth birthner the following program was day celebration for Sunday, May

review of the history of the class. the home of Mrs. F. J. Webb Mon-Mrs. Vera Wall gave a tribute to day afternoon. Mrs. M. P. Rusk Mrs. Feaster as teacher who has gave an interesting paper on "Caserved for twenty years. Naomi thedrals," and Mrs. Edna Turner and Gerald Ruffin gave a vocal gave a talk on "Religion in the duet. L. T. Hoback showed some Home." Mrs. L. T. Hoback gave motion pictures and R. E. Feaster the poem, "House By The Side of gave a talk on his recent southern the Road." The next meeting will be with Mrs. Alveus Bradley on

the Fidelis class met with Mrs. The following new teachers were R. E. Feaster Tuesday afternoon. elected to the Windsor schools to Assisting hostesses were Miss Marfill vacancies: Harold Tharp, mu- garet Veight and Mrs. Otto Weiss sic; Myra Louise Davis, commer- and Mrs. Samson Van Hoozer. The cial; Thyrza Bell Gallagher, sixth lesson was in charge of Mrs. R. H. grade, Jewel Renfro of Windsor, Wells, the subject, "The Mother as an Educator.'

Springfield, Missouri, are visiting uet of the Windsor high school was the former's mother, Mrs. J. W. held Friday, May 5th at the high Hudson. They will leave Wednes- school auditorium with decora-

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program was introduced by et Appling; From the Land of the Chief Talk-a-lot, Raymond Sky Blue Waters, Girls' quartet; Pharis; Invocation, Virgil Barker; Dying Embers, Lucille Sutherland How - Squaw Worry-a-Lot, Bil- Tribal Chant, high school song by

sel Fires, Miss Snider; Wigwams,

The Pettis county Young Democratic club at a meeting Tuesday Song, by the girls' quartet; Coun- Mend hose. LaFlesh Hem. Co. 416 Ohio night at the St. Francis hotel passed a motion to amend its bylaws Mr. Davis; Indian Love Call, Ger- For Ambulance Service Ph. 8 to permit the organization to en-

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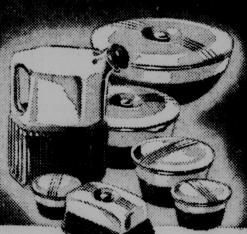
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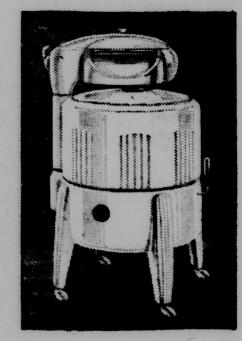
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dorse candidates in the primary. A committee, composed of R. Z. Purvis, Dan Carr and Emmet Sullivan, was appointed to draft a new section of the by-laws to conform with the resolution. The draft of the section will be submitted to the club at its next

23, for approval. William Brown, vice president, presided in the absence of the president, John Z. Montgomery.

meeting on Tuesday night, May

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End Of Year's **Test For Pettis** Herd Association

Ernest Thompson Has vides for a comparison of rec-Best Producer In Dairy Improvement Group Of 19 Herds

The completion of the testing work for the month of April marked the end of the year's test for the Pettis County Dairy Herd Improvement Association, which consists of 19 herds in the county.

A grade Jersey cow, owned by Ernest Thompson, was the high producing cow in pounds of but- Hillview Farm, Hughesville, Mo.; terfat for the year. In the twelve George Jaeger, Smithton, Mo.; months' period, she was in milk 321 days and dry 44 days with a production of 516 pounds of fat and 10,101 pounds of milk. The cow was fed a grain ration throughout the twelve months Monsees, Smithton, Mo.; Pounds period, was on pasture for seven months, with hay and silage the remaining five months.

In addition to the Thompson cow, six other cows in the Association produced over 400 pounds of butterfat. They are as

ords of dams and daughters, promotes the ownership of better sires and shows the advantage of feeding satisfactory rations.

The nineteen herds in the Pet-



pounds of milk during the past year.

Owner	Breed
Hillview Farm	Reg. Jersey
Bois D'Arc Farm	Reg. Jersey
McKean, R. L.	Reg. Jersey
Bois D'Arc Farm	Gr. Holstein
Monsees, Olen	Gr. Holstein
Johnson & Calvert	Gr. Jersey

Most Pounds of Milk

R. W. Dow & Sons, of Sedalia, route 5, had the high producing cow in pounds of milk with a production of 12,342 pounds of milk and 364 pounds of butterfat. This cow was an eight-year old grade

In addition to the cow owned by Dow and Sons, eight other cows in the Association produced more than 10,000 pounds of milk in the year's time. These cows

Owner	Breed
Monsees, Olen	Gr. Holstein
Schlotzhauer, H.	Reg. Holstein
Monsees, Olen	Gr. Holstein
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Thompson, Ernest	Gr. Jersey

Honor Roll Certificates

Six herds out of the nineteen in the Association had a sufficiently high average production of butterfat in the herd to make them eligible for Honor Roll certificates. In order for a herd to be eligible for this certificate, it is necessary that the average production in pounds of fat be 300 pounds per cow or better. these certificates are:

Name Por	unds	Fa
Bois d'Arc Farm	328	
Hillview Farm	324	
Monsees, Olen	320	
DeJarnette, J. A	308	
Thompson, Ernest	305	
McKean, R. L	302	

At the annual meeting of the members of the Association held of the furniture was destroyed. April 25, Ralph Randall was hired as the new tester for the Association to replace Gene May, 1, has a two-year-old, 500-pound colt. tester for the past year, who has Duroc Jersey sow that had 15 resigned to accept another posi- pigs recently.

Through the employment of a tester by the Association, a sorrel mare, three years old, who method is provided for securing had twin mule colts three weeks and keeping production, feed and ago. The mare's name is Grace, of Commerce will sponsor income records of the members' dairy cows. Knowing the actual Fred I. Salley of Warsaw, records of their cows, dairymen Route 3, has three gilts, about 18 can, with certainty, eliminate months old, that had ten pigs those that are unprofitable and each recently. The pigs are all feed the remainder according to living.

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tis County Dairy Herd Improvement Association during the past

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Grade cow, above, owned by Ernest Thompson of Sedalia, Route 6, which was the high producing cow in pounds of butterfat during the year's test for the Pettis county Dairy Herd Improvement Association. She produced 516 pounds of butter fat and 10,101

Owner	Breed	Lbs. of Milk	Lbs. of B. F.
Hillview Farm	Reg. Jersey	8,590	481
Bois D'Arc Farm	Reg. Jersey	9,472	473
McKean, R. L.	Reg. Jersey	8,404	460
Bois D'Arc Farm	Gr. Holstein	7,292	455
Monsees Olen	Gr Holstoin	11 062	400

N. A. Lees Has Two Sets of Twin Calves

8,123

N. A. Lees, a farmer residing three miles northwest of Versailles, has two cows each of which gave birth to twin calves the past week. The births were but two days apart. One of the cows is six years old and has produced seven calves, the most recent being the third set of twins. The cows are of the Jersey breed.

438

436

Lbs. of Milk	Lbs. B. I
11,863	438
11,470	351
10,978	373
10,743	364
10,409	377
10,351	366
10,258	373
10,101	516

What Central Missouri Farm People Are Doing



white-faced steers for \$40 head, one white-faced cow. 8 years old, for \$67.50, and one of Warsaw.

The Rev. Harriman of Calhoun, Route 1, had a house in Roseland burn down last week. Most

C. E. Johnson of Lincoln, Route

Walter Button, who lives three miles south of Warsaw, has a Slack, of Clinton, Monday.



There are three generations of Harpers in the picture above. Reading from left, they are: Johnny, Merlin, Walter, W. T., Buford, Myron, and Leo. W. T. Harper is the father of all except. Leo, who is Buford's son. W. T. and his four older sons were among the original shareholders at Bois d'Arc Farms, Inc., west of Hughesville. The Harper family has been in Central Missouri for over 100 years.

Feeders Day At M. U. Sunday

results of several livestock Winter Agriculture. The pageant cele- improved agricultural methods of far as planting equipment would plants lose their poisonous prop- favorable effects of the vaccinaversity. Lots of animals will be cooperative extension work from "The advocates of a nation- to eight inches high, if necessary, the stage where fifteen or more erinarians have vaccinated horses feeding and management will be Pettis county has the distinc- for carrying information to farm- lsh a uniform stand. explained. Three groups of beef tion of being one of the first ers, homemakers, and to boys and Throughout the growing sea- cocklebur plants may not show out any unfavorable results. Also, cattle will be demonstrated con- counties in the United States to girls, found warm friends in two sons, observations will be made any symptoms as death may pregnant mares have been vac-

ton-seed cake, silage and legume to this country in April 1912. ver, of South Carolina. After no ease, freedom from smut, shuck toms of paralysis and complete ency very quickly when improperhay; another Winter barley, cot- The work has been continuous small amount of legislative man- covering, ability to mature ears, exhaustion before dying. There ly handled, it is recommended that hay, and a third group a ration in which corn composes half the grain and barley the other half,

of calves wintered only on silage and hay, and other full fed on! corn, cotton-seed cake, silage and lows: legume hay.

used include wet and dry rendered fact, it is as old as the republic tankage, soybean oil meal, dry itself.

skimmed milk and alfalfa meal. a tour to the college's sheep flocks, the nation's first president, the its horses, the newly established Morrill Act of 1862 established swine investigation farm, and the Land Grant colleges and, as perimental units.

436 Receive Crop Payments

Four-hundred-thirty-six county farmers have received, during the past week, \$12,487.81 in Wheat Price Adjustment payments, according to Elbert F. Rissler, the early part of this century, chairman of the Pettis county outstanding farmers and scientists

Sherman Warren of Windsor, Angus herd of R. J. Hausam of and without knowledge of the direction of Mr. Tascher and Mr. This is a state of the direction of Mr. This is The six herds which will receive Route 4, recently sold 4 yearling Sedalia, Route 4. More are ex- other-began organizing boys' Pritchett, designated six areas in

> 400-pound sow, one year old. heavy rainfall Monday brought These were sold to Olan Downs much needed relief to the Cooper-Howard county area, it is reported. Growing wheat and oats, young grass seedings, newly planted corn, pastures, lawns and gardens-all were refreshed by

William Bell, of Houstonia, has a stock-legged white-faced mule

the downpour.

repaired a tractor for James Seaman A. Knapp, whose influ-

The Boonville Chamber two soils and crops tours this "A special appropriation by runs on all classes of live stock year. Farms to be visited in Coop- congress in 1902 gave the U. S. being heavy, principally in the er county are as follows: Edgar Department of Agriculture funds hog and sheep divisions. Gerhardt farm near Billingsville; and authority to place educational Stock hogs brought downward Edgar George farm, two miles agents in the southern states to from \$8.75 per hundred, sheep east of Bunceton; Morton Tuttle aid cotton growers in combatting were plentiful and sold from \$5.50 farm, three miles west of Prairie the boll weevil. Dr. Knapp and to \$6.75. Milk cows sold from \$40 Home, and the R. W. Lacy farm, four assistants were placed in to \$75, while other classes of cat-There have been 12 calves re- one mile northwest of Prairie charge of this work and pro- tle and horses sold exceptionally

25-Years History Of County Agents Is Shown In Pageant

expected to attend the Feeders held in the Farm Bureau office weevil. Day program to be held at the last Monday, with R. W. Dow, College of Agriculture at the Uni- president, presiding. One of the onstrations farms were developed planted in the test. versity of Missouri next Sunday. features of the meeting was hear- in almost every cotton communi- In planting the test plot, every- poisonous to hogs when it is in months. These tests are being controlled in the controlled in t

plus cotton-seed cake, silage and board. Legislative matters were resentatives as Bill No. 7951. Visitors will inspect two groups discussed and reports of exten- "It provides that the U.S. On Pasturing sion agents were given.

Aiding The Farmers

The various lots of hogs to be "The idea of aiding that porshown have been fed different ra- tion of the American people who tions including such feeds as low- gain their living from the land, grade wheat, Winter barley, grain and who provide food and fiber sorghums and oats. Supplements for the nation is not new. In

"Some 64 years after the fore-Included in the program will be going statement were made by other University agricultural ex- the states took advantage of this legislation, these colleges were developed, one by one, in all the states of the Union.

Trained Lecturers

"It was natural that the state colleges of agriculture—the Land Grant colleges—should join forces with the organization farmers had the latter part of the 19th and traveled great distances in buggies to attend these institutions.

"But even the Farmers' Institues failed to reach many farmers who were badly in need agricultural clubs in 1900.

Otwell, of Macoupin county Ill., is established. and A. B. Graham, in Clark During the next two weeks, been coined but the ancestors of and lime requirement.

"About this time, there appear-Two men from near Windsor ed in the southern states a man- Good Prices At ence has been felt through the years in the development of ex-

Dr. Knapp's Influence

ceeded at once to establish dem- high-

Approximately 1,000 Missouri The regular meeting of the onstrations showing how cotton planted is Summit Silt Loam. It tible to cocklebur poisoning and possibly not more than 50 to 76. livestock raisers and breeders are Pettis County Farm Bureau was could be grown in spite of the

sisting of yearlings that have been secure the services of a full time southern members of congress, and recorded on such character- occur very suddenly. Some ani- cinated and no unfavorable reagricultural agent. This work was Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, istics as earliness, heighth of ears, mals lie around for a few hours ports have been received. One has been fed corn and cot- started by Sam Jordan, who came and Congressman Asbury F. Le- angle of ear, freedom from dis- and then die. Some show symp- Since the vaccine looses its poteuvering, the failure of several lodging, uniformity, and kernel is no elevation in temperature. a licensed veterinarian be en-During the business session of bills, and readjustment of plans, texture. the meeting, Mrs. Ed. Heffernan they drafted a bill which was inwas relected secretary of the troduced into the House of Rep- Advice Given

> government—through the Depart- Pettis county livestock produc- young cocklebur plant is about Swift and Company's plant where A summary of the pageant fol- ment of Agriculture, would co- ers can secure the most economoperate with the state Land ical production per acre of pas-Grant colleges in order 'to aid ture by combining two simple in difusing—useful and practical practices. First, grazing the per-

House and sent to the Senate. summer. The Senate passed it with certain On pasture experiments at Sniamendments. Then, a committee A-Bar Farms it has been found representing both the Senate and that beef cattle make almost 40 the House met and agreed on per cent of their total live weight the amendments. The bill was gains for the whole season during Wilson on May 8, 1914.

Discuss Soil Conservation For CCC Camp

The CCC camp committee, land and without additional exset up for their betterment. In composed of J. C. Longan, J. A. pense after the first seeding.

of information. In attempting to Conservation Service will do days. teach such men by working with work will be set up as demontheir sons, two agricultural lead- stration farms in watershed the county which are available over February, 1'39. "These pioneers were W. B. to start work on when the camp

county, O. Agricultural clubs for technicians representing the Soil boys and girls spread from Illinois Conservation Service will visit the and Ohio into other states—Texas, farms in these areas, draw maps Kansas, Georgia, Michigan, Min- of the farms, designating the soil nesota and down south to Miss- type, degree of erosion, field issippi. Boys and girls in super- boundaries and important land vised clubs began to learn to do marks, and take soil samples to by doing. The name 4-H had not determine the fertility of the soil

4 H club work already were in This is some of the preliminary operation in the early years of work that needs to be done before setting up a farm plan.

Stock Auction

The auction sale at the Missouri Pacific stockyards was largely attended Monday afternoon, with

Raines Farm Test Plot For Hybrid Corn

County Farmers Can Follow And Observe Results Of Trial

Pettis county farmers will have an opportunity to follow and observe results of hybrid corn on the official county test plot that has been planted on the Thomas J. Raines farm in the Longwood community.

Included in the test plot are twenty hybrids, two certified open-pollinated and two openpollinated varieties that have been grown on the Raines farm. Keep Hogs

The two open-pollinated varieties are Midland and Reid's Yellow Dent and they will be used as checks in the test. The two open-pollinated varieties in- Cockleburs cluded in the test are Wilkerson's Midland and Wilkerson's 90-day. The hybrids used in the test

Jewett No. 6, Jewett No. 11, National No. 131, National No. 1321, Illinois No. 960, Funk's No. G-56, Funk's No. G-46, Funk's No. B-90, Funk's No. G-94, Missouri No. 47, Missouri wealth No. 27B, Iowealth No. 30,

was selected for fertility and uni- a great many animals are apt to days. Where the two injections formity. For replications of each be lost unless proper precautions are given as recommended, tests Throughout the southland, dem- hybrid and open-pollinated were are taken.

Speakers will include livestock ing the radio pageant—" Yester- ty. At first, the demonstrations thing possible will be done to ob- the young growing stage. The tinued to determine how much operators and University faculty day, Today and Tomorrow"— dealt only with means of fight- tain uniform stands. Adjustments plants are very poisonous when longer than eight months the impresented by the extension ser- ing the boll weevil, but soon were made of planting rates to they are in what is known as the munity will last. Those attending will view the vice of the U. S. Department of they were broadened to include the seeds of different sizes, in so two-or-three-leaf stage. The Apparently there are no unpermit. When the plants are six erties when they have grown to tion on horses, and mules, as vetwide system of extension work thinning will be done to estab- leaves are on the plants.

second, using an abundant supple-"This bill was passed in the mentary pasture during the mid- have grown beyond the poisonous at Swift and Company's plant.

triticus during the mid-summer was in the form of a tour, with lect the state team early in June. period, and because it can be grown year after year without requiring the exclusive use of the

DeJarnette, Edward Heffernan Trials at the Missouri Experiand George R. Wilkerson, met shown that daily gains per head ment Station with beef cattle have Agricultural Conservation Assofrom the colleges traveled togeththe Soil Conservation Service cent greater on Korean lespedeza and W. R. Tascher, Extension than on good bluegrass pastures, ing on the programs of farmers Soil Conservationist, to discuss where there was an abundance of activities of the CCC camp that grass available for grazing. The will move to Pettis county this grass is then at its lowest stage, summer and to designate areas and the lespedeza, being in full in which the camp will work. growth, furnishes abundant sup-The farms on which the Soil plementary pasture for 60 to 90

Reports from 31 states during ers—each working independently areas. The committee, under the March, 1939, estimate 122,357 new This is a 44.14 per cent increase

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Away From

Young Plants Are Deadly; There Is No Effective Antidote

By ANDREW W. UREN on pasture, dying very suddenly. following the first injection. Ex-The probabilities are that these perimental results indicate that if The field on which the corn is poisoning. Hogs are very suscep- immunity established will last

The cocklebur plant is only in the animal for at least eight

Post mortem examinations usually gaged to give the vaccination. disclose no abnormal conditions of any of the internal organs. the group visiting the Harry Washing out the stomach con- Sneed, F. H. Cook, and W. P. tents and finding sprouts of the Tucker farms, near Sedalia, and the only way a positive diagnosis classes of birds were available

used for hogs until the plants live market chickens were judged

Pettis Countians

Chick Embryo

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Sleeping Sickness A large number of inquiries have been made at the County Extension Office in Sedalia regarding the vaccination of horses, mules and colts to immunize them against Encephalomyelitis, commonly known as sleeping sick-

In regard to this question, the Veterinary Department of the Missouri College of Agriculture recommends that horse owners vaccinate their horses, mules and colts with the Chick Embryo vac-

Experience with the Chick Embryo vaccine during the 1938 season indicates that it is better than 98% effective. For the vaccination to be most effective, however, the animals should be vaccinated 30 days ahead of the seasonal appearance of the disease in an area.

The vaccination is administer-Numerous reports are being re- ed in two injections, the second ceived of hogs that are running injection being given 7 to 10 days hogs are dying from cocklebur only one injection is given, the show that immunity is developed

standing in harness and the ani-Hogs that are poisoned with mals have continued to work with-

for placing by the group. There is no effective antidote At the farms visited, classes for cocklebur poisoning and pas- were judged for breed and varinformation on subjects relating manent pasture to full capacity tures that are infested with iety characteristics and selections to agriculture and home eco- in the early part of the season and cocklebur plants should not be made for breeding chickens, while

These club leaders will train the members of their clubs in judging poultry during the re-Study Poultry Judging maining spring and summer months. An added impetus to 4-Pettis county 4-H Poultry Club H poultry judging work this year signed by President Woodrow the first four to six weeks of leaders spent last Friday after- is the fact that Missouri will be noon securing information on represented at the World's Poul-Korean lespedeza is an ideal judging poultry, under the di- try Congress in Cleveland, with crop for supplementing perman- rection of D. D. Moyer, extension a 4-H poultry judging team. ent pastures in Missouri, because poultryman of the Missouri Col- County, district and state eliminit is abundant, palatable, and nu- lege of Agriculture. The meeting ation contests will be held to se-

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Smith-Cotton Tigers Eenter Annual Meet Sponsored By M. U.

BPART—4 head—CLASS A MEet Columbia, Mo., May 10—(P)— Twenty-six high schools will compete here Saturday in the second part of the State Interscholastic Track Meet at the University of Missouri.

The usual favorite-University City—will be on hand with another strong squad which last Saturday won an invitational meet in competition with St. Louis high schools. University City won the Indoor meet last month and will defend its 1938 outdoor title.

Henry Schlesinger spearheads the St. Louis county team's atack. The versatile red-head was a star in hurdles and broke a broad jump record in the indoor meet and will be a threat in both low and high hurdles as well as a favorite to win in the broad

Greenwood of Springfield won the class C title for the second straight year and Chillicothe won the class B championship in the first edition of the state high school track meet last Saturday. Both teams won on the records of individual stars, but no one-man teams are expected to scintilate in the class A meet.

No records were smashed in last year's class A carnival, but a new record is eminent in the discus throw if last week's meet is any forecast. Using a 3-pound, 9-ounce discus, nearly a pound lighter than last year's plate, class B and C entries smashed both discus records, one by more than 15 feet.



Cadet John Rayl. Springfield, Mo., a member of the Wentworth Military Academy track team, who has become one of the threats in the discus throwing. Rayl has accounted for a large number of the Military Academy's points in

Apparently the name Rayl has a track significance inasmuch as the Rayl at Wentworth is one of the school leaders and there is no doubt the name Rayl at Smith-Cotton means "leader." Ray Rayl of Smith-Cotton is a threat to the state mile record at Columbia this weekend. Ray says he don't believe he is any relation to John.

ster Groves, Kirkwood, Central, Clayton, Nevada, Mountain Grove, The entries in class A (high East, North, Paseo Northeast, schools with more than 500 Southeast and Southwest of Kansas City, Normandy, Ben Blewett, University City, Hannibal, Web- Christian Brothers of St. Louis,

Smith-Cotton of Sedalia, Springfield, Poplar Bluff, McBride of St. Louis, Benton, Central and Lafayette of St. Joseph, Columbia and Maplewood.

Fight Results Tuesday Night

New York-Tony Marteliano, 140, New York, and the Yucatan Minneapolis Kid, 1351/2, Mexico, drew (8). Fritzie Zivic, 146, Pittsburg (10). Indianapolis 8 12 .400 Stockton, Calif.—Chuck Cro- Louisville 6 well, 216, Los Angeles, stopped Columbus 6 Ford Smith, 214, Montana (5). Los Angeles — Bout between

Young Peter Jackson, 1403/4, Los Angeles, and Jackie Wilson, 137, Cleveland, declared no contest in 10th round by referee. New York-Carl (Red) Gug-

gino, 136, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Aldo Spoldi, 136, Italy

THE GAJ TIME CLASSIC

G & J ENDURANCE

Baseball Games On Tuesday

(By The Associated Press) NATIONAL LEAGUE: 002 203 040-11 15 New York 102 004 000-7 8 Lillard, Higbe (7) French (6) Root (6) and Hartnett; Salvo, Lohrman (7) Brown (5) Coffman (9) and Damingo.

Pittsburgh at Boston - post-St. Louis 6000 402 001-13 18 0 out last night. He missed the ball, Brooklyn 010 000 000-1 6 4 hit himself in the head. C. Davis and Owens; Fitzsim-

mens, Crouch (1) Casey (9) and Home runs-Camilli (2) Med-

wick (6). 131 012 000-8 12 2 033 010 000--4 10 1 Grissom, R. Davis (6) and Hershberger; Mulcahy, Poindexter (7) and V. Davis, Millies (7). Home runs-Berger (2), Mc-

Cormick (5) Berger (6). AMERICAN LEAGUE: New York 220 000 103-8 16 000 400 002—6 11 2

Sundra, Donald (4) Murphy and Dickey; Lee, Herring and Home runs-Gallagher (2) Mc-

Nair (4). Philadelphia at Detroit postponed, wet grounds. Washington at Cleveland post-

poned, rain. Boston 112 003 000 3-10 14 1 St. Louis 003 000 220 1—8 17 0

Bagby, Heving, Ostermueller, Standings of The Teams

National League W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati10	6	.625
St. Louis 9	7	.563
Brooklyn 8	8	.500
Boston 8	8	.500
Chicago 9	9	.500
New York 8	10	.444
Pittsburgh 7	9	.438

American League		
W	L	Pct.
Boston10	4	.714
New York11	5	.688
Chicago11	7	.611
St. Louis 7	9	.438
Washington 7	9	.438
Cleveland 7	9	.438
Philadelphia 6	10	.375
Detroit 6	12	.333

American Association

St. Paul12 6 .667 Toledo

Wilson and DeSautels; Kramer, Kimberlin, Trotter, Cole and

Home runs: Foxx, Bell, Sullivan, Williams.

Knocks Self Out In Swinging at Ball

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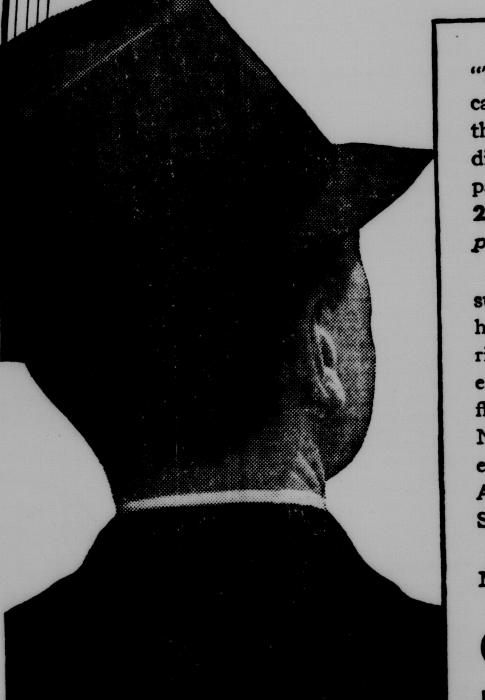
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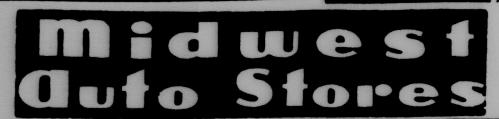
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Obituaries

Mrs. Lilian Johnson Harrison widow of the late Eldred N. Hargomery the defendant company.

obey Christ simply because a the view that the Stockholm meetmayor, the city manager and the morning at her home, 239 South Park avenue. She had been ill several months.

during her entire life time. She was married June 8, 1896, to Award Letters At Mr. Harrison, and he passed away

Surviving Mrs. Harrison is one on, Norman, of Jefferson City. The deceased was a member of the First Congregational church Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at McLaughlin's chapel, Rev. R. A. Waggoner, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian church to of-

The following friends will serve as pall bearers, Arthur Hoffman, E. H. McLaughlin, E. C. Hamilton, Louis F. Ritchey, Ralph Boise, E. P. Miller.

Interment will be in the family ot at Crown Hill cemetery.

Farm Bill Over Estimate Made In The Budget

(Continued From Page One) the Bankhead modification. Sev-

Way Of Help Outlined WASHINGTON, May 10—(AP)— Here's the way the government body.

How would the \$773,000,000 in tional Forensic league. arm subsidies be distributed?

have to restrict their plantings to is the only one from Smith-Cot- the farmer," abolition of child wireless call for assistance at Maacreage allotments given them by ton to have received this oppor- labor, "the rights of racial have to put idle lands into non- Dorothy Litz, junior high stu- sues. All previously were in-

accumulation of unmarketable and Miss Catherine Gardner, Mrs. Mil- through "forces beyond our pow- build a number of lakes to raise What kind of payments would riss. cooperators receive?

How are these funds divided?

The bill provides \$500,000,000 la Swearingen and Maude Sanders with gifts.

"Governmental fiscal policies," he said, "have steadily driven the investigator quoted the designed to compensate farmers Joe Benson was presented a gift down money rates and have cur- state administrator as saying the for loss of income from land tak- from the L club by the president, tailed business activity with un- former senator teld him he put \$225,000,000 for parity payments Miss Hattie Guild of the D. A. power. On the other hand, the the project. on cotton, wheat, corn, rice and R. presented Miss Patricia Pound-banks have been frequently Barger read a statement from bebacco. These are designed to stone with a medal for Good Cit- charged by public officials with Eugene R. Kuhne, of the state fish raise the income from these crops izenship. up to 75 per cent of what congress Miss Poundstone also had the cautious credit policies." has declared to be a "fair" return. honor of being selected the most To meet new needs, he said, ue of property owned by a num-

bushel; and rice 10 and 12 highest scholastic record. ents a hundred pounds.

How does this affect an individual farmer?

creage allotment of 100 on which ABOARD THE EMPRESS OF were in sharp contrast to forenoon the average yield is 12 bushels an AUSTRALIA, May 10—(Cana- activities. The day opened on a ere, for example, would receive dian Press)—The Empress of optimistic note, with overnight or 204 in soil conservation payments Australia, carrying King George and \$132 in parity payments. A and Queen Elizabeth to the Unitand \$132 in parity payments. A and Queen Elizabeth to the Unit-cotton farmer with an allotment ed States, ploughed through throughout the morning as traders of 10 acres having a normal pro- quieter seas today after being turned their gains into cash, and this duction of 300 pounds an acre rocked by a half-gale which up- activity, by early afternoon, had payment rates for some other T'e king and queen—both good standstill.

General crops from 70 cents to late yesterday, watching the activity, while speculating interests \$1.10 an acre; commercial vege- waves which frequently smashed watched to see what the trend might ables \$1.50 an acre; commercial down on the big liner.

emplated for sugar producers? tains and other equipment used However, as the coal conferees The bill provides \$48,000,000 for to protect passengers when a gale worked in New York with no reports payments, at the rate of 60 cents is on. hundred pounds, to cane and

Insurance Suit Was Dismissed

A suit on insurance, filed by Henry Blaine, doing business as he Sedalia Mill Products Comany, against The Travelers Inemnity Company, was called for rial in the circuit court this

Mr. Blaine asked for \$250 al- Joseph Scanlon of Kansas City, a Special Meetings By ged damage to the safe in his member of La Croix Council, is Salvation Army place of business, the Sedalia the new state deputy of the Wednesday evening at the Salfill Products Company, which Knights of Columbus of Missouri. vation Army Temple special

The insurance company alleged e damage was only to the in- Parents Of Twins ras no insurance coverage under Aurora, Ill., are parents of twin Moines, Ia.

he policy he carried. The plaintiff's evidence was Marie, born in Aurora April 7. Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, murrer was sustained, and the pital for several years.

case was dismissed by the plain- Proposal From

Will Brown and Fred Wesner Landon Beaten represented the plaintiff and Mrs. Lilian Johnson Harrison, Montgomery, Martin and Mont-Jurors, who heard the evidence civil ruler tells it not to." as presented were, W. H. Mc- Arguments Presented

High School Assembly

(Continued From Page One) gin, Jack Wood, Minietta Mosby, bility of that act."

Poundstone.

Gifts Awarded

presented and honorable awards quest."

ed these on behalf of the student old to fight." The former Kan- lost and all escaped injury.

It would be divided among farjournalism, announced that Joe lenged by J. P. Campbell, South on the south side of Argena Island word being passed along," and er the morning he plunged from lost wight and a large hale append. I replied "of course not" mers cooperating in the 1940 crop Clayton, editor of the school paper, Bend, Ind., manufacturer, would last night, and a large hole opened I replied "of course not." control and soil conservation pro- Tiger Times, had been selected as have pledged the church "for in the bow. Shortly after midnight "Apparently that is where it porarily by the jury this mornthe outstanding student in Jour- social planning and control in the the vessel was re-floated and pro- came from. It was not a direct ing. The jurors question Higgins What would farmers have to do nalism, to receive a scholarship economic process for the com- ceeded on its voyage. But she was personal message from me but yesterday. Producers of such basic crops as at Northwestern university. Clay- Other sections dealt with the she sank. cotton, wheat, corn, tobacco, rice, ton's name had been submitted in right of labor to organize, "fair"

Three hours later, Admiral Yarbugar, potatoes and peanuts would the earlier part of the year and he working days, "safeguarding of nell said, the navy received a

commercial "soil-building" crops. dent and Frank Long, senior high, cluded in the creed of at least Assails Lake Where several of the basic crops were selected by Miss Laura Mel- one of the three uniting churches. re grown on one farm, the pro- lette, librarian, as having the best ducer would have to limit total book list in high school. They screage of these crops to a speci- were awarded their favorite book Investing Trend of the year.

ge allotments?

Spiz club, gave gifts to the Spiz sponsors, Miss Agnes Sulliva;

May 10.—(AP)—The nation's banks the WPA in Tennessee had helped

Producers of cotton, wheat, corn, neth Raab, senior class sponsors Philip A. Benson told the Mis- ing that Col. Harry S. Berry, state rice and tobacco would receive two were presented gifts by Paul Lir-souri Bankers Association today. WPA administrator, had told him

How are these funds divided? junior class, presented Misses Mi- encouraging.

What would be the rates of pay- valued student among the high banks are becoming "general ber of politically prominent perspectively - are: Cotton 2 and 1.6 most outstanding athlete and ancents a pound; wheat 17 and 11 nounced that it was between Alvin ents a bushel; corn (in the com- Meints and Roswell Beach who Stocks Decline mercial area only) 9 and 6 cents will be the athlete to have the

Quieter Seas For A wheat farmer with a 1939 King and Queen

sailors-spent some time on deck There were frequent periods of in

prehards \$2 an acre; potatoes 3 A stiff wind still blew from the Aiding the morning optimism was cents a bushel, and peanuts \$3 a southwest today but the vessel a rising hope that the coal stoppage had steadied and sailors spent the would be ended speedily by President Are any special payments con- morning taking down canvas cur_ Roosevelt's efforts.

peet sugar producers who comply just after the battle cruiser Re-Bonds remained close to yesterday's pulse, returning to England after levels and commodities became unheading the liner's naval con- even late in the day after a fairly voy, picked up letters the king active session. and queen addressed to their Among the leading stocks which children, Princesses Elizabeth and ended the session with fractional Margaret Rose, The letters had losses were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem,

Joseph Scanlon State Deputy For K. of K.

everboard.

ROLLA, Mo., May 10—(AP) robbed of \$100.50 some He was elected at the 38th state meetings to continue for a period American Light and T....1414 1434

daughters, Jean Ann and Joan

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Rhodes, Jesse Finch, Leo Coffey. to shipment of munitions to Ja- trality was a blow at President mented: Mrs. Harrison, who before her Everett Burton, Charles Schneid- pan and support of conscientious Roosevelt.

> government to take an unfriend- Adolf Hitler's offer of nonaggres- Casteel was motivated by his wish ly step against a sovereign power sion pacts.)

Landon proposal were the young- government spokesman said. Second team letters, Betty est conference delegates, averag- "If this or that nation for rea-Neville, Willouise Couhig, Dor- ing 25 years of age. Landon sons of its own does not feel the No Personal Word

Snell, sponsor, Patricia even Fascists of this country."

"Primitive Christians were con-Library, Miss Laura Mellette, scientious objectors to war," said Rescue Sixty-Six sponsor, Dorothy Litz, Frank Richard Baker of New York, "until the cross was attached to the banners of Constantine and WASHINGTON, May 10—(AP)— day was in substance his own ties here today while FBI agents

Ray Rayl presented Miss Patri- leaped to the floor on a point British steamer Lindenbank, talking about another matter aide of Boss Tom Pendergast. cia Poundstone, president of the of personal privilege when one which sank in the Sulu Sea, yesterday," the governor said. Carl Braun, office manager of senior student council, with two delegate said all speakers who Philippine Islands. trophy cups which the track teams supported Landon were "gray They were taken to Iloilo by tion I mentioned that no honest, pany, was called before the jury had won this year and she accept- headed or bald headed" and "too the destroyer Pope. No lives were upright and straightforward pothis morning before it begun the would help farmers under the \$1,
James Durley was announced by ment "cowardly" and an unfair

Yarnell reported, in water 3,000 set up. I told him the crooks crete company and six other bus-

He is also a member of the Na- Only one section of the pro- freed from a reef. posed social creed was voted The steamer, operated by the Casteel asked if I would ob- Otto P. Higgins, former police John Van Hoy, instructor of down. That, successfully chal- Bank line of London, struck a reef ject to, as he termed it, "that director, who talked with Schned-

What is the purpose of the acreRuth Franklin, president of the For The Banks

formed "to a considerable degree politically prominent persons. Miss Eunice Cousley and Ken- into investment institutions," Barger testified at a public hear-

fortunate results to our earning up a \$36,516 contribution toward

school girls, and Paul Lingle was credit institutions serving the sons. The statement mentioned The rates would not be set un- elected the most valued student general financial needs rather Laurel lake and Clear creek, til next winter, but probably would among the school's boys. These than the strictly commercial be about the same as those to be two awards were given by Cline banking needs of our communipaid this year. The 1939 rates — Cain, president of the "S" club. ties." Increase of personal and soil conservation and parity, re- He also named Ray Rayl as the installment loans was cited as

After An Advance

Stocks stopped dead in the midst of a brisk upturn today, then slipped to fractionally lower levels

be, then selling developed at an in

of progress toward an agreemen

been sealed in a cask and thrown General Motors, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Martin, Phelps Dodge,

Dupont, and Santa Fe. Clinging to slender advances were Eastman, U. S. Gypsum, Paramount,

of two weeks at 7:30 o'clock Arkansas Nt. Gas......31/2 33% nightly were started. They are Arkansas Nat. Gas A.....31/2 33% being conducted by Commandant Assoc. G. and El., A.....11/16 11/16

the first of the week

Chamberlain Explains Moves For Security

(Continued From Page One) ing of foreign ministers of Den- city council. mark, Sweden, Norway and Fin- After referring to the police bill,

ing a fight that we're not willing four nations would steer clear "of need not fear losing their jobs as "In common decency," he said, ever of the powers" and that they not fear any man." "if we are going to ask this would make separate replies to At Columbia, Col. B. Marvin

Ruth Brunkhorst, Connie Mich- Leading the opposition to the stand for absolute neutrality," a they would lose their jobs in event

necessity of signing a nonaggres- JEFFERSON CITY, May 10. er their integrity endangered."

From Steamer

Following the presentation of the blood of sacrifice was for- Admiral Harry E. Yarnell, Asiatic feelings toward the Kansas City letters there were several gifts gotten for the blood of con- fleet commander, reported to the department. navy today the rescue of 66 pas- "Col. B. Marvin Casteel (high-Landon, a World War veteran, sengers and crewmen of the way patrol head) and I were Edward L. Schneider, business

m. EST last night), after being mediately but no honest, effi- leader indicted for income tax

able to go but five miles before the highway patrolman got over Federal agents still seek the

nila, and the destroyers Peary and Pope were dispatched to the scene.

Project Of WPA

WASHINGTON, May 10—(AP)— A house investigating committee dred Faukner and Burney Mor- er to contral" have been trans- the value of real estate owned by

vation and price adjustment or Miss Sawford was presented a Bankers Association and of the spent \$86,315.43 on a lake at the Benson, president of American the work relief organization had parity." Producers of the other gift by James Van Wagner, presi- Dime Savings Bank of Brooklyn, pressman's home. This home is said the outlook for a reversal of operated by the printing pressonly soil conservation payments. Jack Menefee, president of the trend he described was not men's union which former senator

retarding recovery through over- and game commission, saying lakes among others.

The witness added that army engineers had inspected pressman's lake and had reported that it was defective. They said, he added that a very heavy rain might break it and endanger the lives of many people.

NEW YORK, May 10.—(AP)— Closing Of Leading Stocks Close Close

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у	American & For. Power 21/2	21
n	American & For. Power 21/2 American Smelt. & Ref 4234	411
n	American Tel. & Tel160%	1607
	American Tobacco "B" 8234	82
s	Anaconda Copper	245
	Atchison T. & S. F291/2	283
n	Auburn Auto	
n	Bethlehem Steel57%	563
	Chicago & Northwestern	1,
s	Chrysler	693
	Curtis-Wright576	57/
1	Curtis-Wright A26	255
	Du Pont De Nem1421/2	1411
-	Eastman Kodak	1551/
S	General Electric35%	35
t	General Motors45%	431/
-	Int. Harvester59%	
		33
s	International Shoe	61/
e	Int. Tel and Tel6%	321/4
t	Kenneth Copper327	3Z 1/4
	Libby, McN. & Libby434	
8	Ligg. & Myers Tob. "B" .1041/2	1041/2
5	Loose-Wiles Biscuit1934	100
	Mid. Cont. Pet1334	133/4
	Missouri Kansas Texas11/2	
	Missouri Pacific	
3	Montgomery Ward481/4	47%
	Nash-Kelvinator67%	6 7/8
	National Cash Reg. "A" 1876	19
	North American221/4	221
	Packard33%	31
1	Phillips Pet	86
	Purity Baking	15
	Radio Corp. of America 6%	61/2
	Sears-Roebuck	71
1	Skelly Oil191/2	
	Standard Oil of Ind 2434	24%
	Studebaker678	658
-	Swift and Co	18
	U. S. Steel	471/4
1	Westinghouse E. & Mfg94	921/4

Few Leaders Upon the Curb

Close Close Cities Service pf...........501/2 503/4 Eagle Pich. Lead91% ___ El. Bond and Sh. 83/8 8

Not Oust Ones Doing Duty

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Carty, E. F. Patterson, Frank Landon argued that opposition land, which reaffirmed their neu-

any political combination what- long as I am director. They need former policeman.

to allay any worry that able offiwe must assume the responsi- "The decisive thing about that cers on the Kansas City police meeting is that all four countries force might feel at the possibility the bill passed.

Shorthand, Miss Edna Snell, Herman Will, Jr., of Chicago sion pact, we certainly do not con- (A)—Gov. Lloyd C. Stark insisted sponsor, Miss Nola Phillips, Miss contended that support of the sider that as a rejection of our today he had sent no personal Violet Whiteman, Miss Dorothy Landon proposal would "encour- fuehrer's offer but as an answer word of assurance to members age war mongers, militarists, to Roosevelt's fears that the 31 of the Kansas City police depart-Student participation, Miss Ed- munitions manufacturers and states enumerated by him consid- ment concerning their status should the Kansas City police bill become law.

He added, however, that the message given police heads by a highway patrol captain yester- tention to illicit narcotic activ-

"In the course of our conversa- the Ready Mixed Concrete Comliceman need fear for his job narcotic inquiry. Schneider was 218,000,000 agriculture department Miss Anna Sawford as being the challenge of the patriotism of feet deep at 10 a. m. today, (9 p. and gangsters would go out important iness enterprises of the political modified by the politi cient officer need be concerned." evasion on \$443,550.

Inquiry Turns To Narcotics

Schneider drowned. KANSAS CITY, May 10.—(P)— a raid May 1 on an apartment

A new link in the movements of where Salvatore Bonacorso was Mrs. Harrison, who before her marriage was Lilian Norma Everett Burton, Charles Schneid- pan and support of conscientious conscientious objectors to war would put the church in the position of "start- holm meeting vesterday said the duty and enforce all laws they can be duty and enforce all laws t federal grand jury which sub- brief, although 25 witnesses were poenaed John A. Schueszler, a called.

He said he was picked up by Boss Tom Pendergast's business Main streets and that he rode mitted for surgery. with Schneider to Ninth and Delaware streets.

to know what he and Schneider ical treatment. discussed during the brief ride Mrs. Schneider conferred today

with Maurice M. Milligan, United States district attorney. A second new witness today was Thornton Cooke, president of

the Columbia National Bank, but the nature of the questions asked him was not revealed.

and Federal Prosecutor Maurice M. Milligan dug deeper into their

my idea and its all right," Stark identity of a Truman Speaks dined with Schnider at the Union station April 29, the day **Before Masons** Pendergast was indicted a second time, and two days before Harry S. Truman, United States

The narcotic inquiry concerned

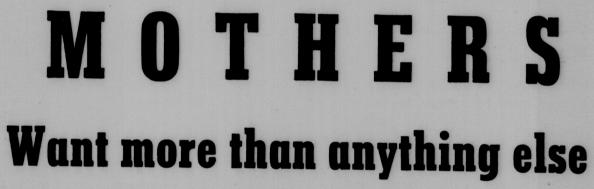
Bothwell Hospital Notes

Roy Case, of Otterville, was howee, who presided over the admitted for surgical treatment, program which followed the ban-Schueszler declined to amplify Mrs. L. C. Crawford, of Spring- quet. the statement but the jurors want field, Ill., was admitted for med- The banquet was served by





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Senator, was the guest speaker at the thirty-sixth district Masonic association in Chilhowee Tuesday evening. He spoke about twenty

Masons from over the district were assembled there for a school of instruction, which was con-

ducted by D. D. G. M. Jolly P. Hurtt, of Sedalia. Martin Hugh Crawford, 815 W. E. Brown, of Sedalia, presiaide that morning at Twelfth and East Nineteenth street, was ad- dent of the association, introduced L. C. Crumbaugh, of Chil-

the women of the Eastern Star.





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Crystal Wedding Oats, 2 boxes	7c
Cream of Wheat Cereal, large box 21	lc
Drink Best Coffee, 3 lbs 33	
Dried Apricots, 2 lb. pkg 29	

Dried Peaches, 2 lb. pkg. 23c

Bulk Gunpowder Tea, lb. 21c

Fresh Churned Oleo 3 lbs 24c

Peaches in syrup, stock your pantry at	•
this low price, 5 cans	yc
No. 1 tall can Fruit Salad Cocktail, 3 cans 33	3c
No. 21/2 Salad Dessert Pears in syrup, 2 cans 25	5c
No. 21/2 can Crushed Pineapple, 2 cans 37	7c
No. 21/2 can Hominy, 4 cans	9c
No. 2½ can Pork & Beans, 2 cans 15	5c
No. 2½ can Sauer Kraut, 2 cans	7c
No. 21/2 can Pumpkin, 2 cans	7c
Brown Beauty Beans in Molasses or	
Chili Gravey, 2 cans	7c
Frazier's Tomato Juice, 2 large 20 oz. cans 17	7c
No. 1 can Tomato Puree, 3 cans 14	4c
No. 2 can Sweet Corn, 6 cans 37	7c
No. 2 can Stringless Green Beans, 6 cans 37	7c
No. 2 can Hand Packed Tomatoes, 6 cans 3'	7c
No. 2 can Red Beans, 6 cans	7c
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OCCUPATION OF STREET	5 cakes	17
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Annual Library	Powdered Bon Ami, 15c can	11
	Aerowax Dry Gloss Wax, pint can	19
	Stock Salt, 100 lb. bag	45
	Block Salt, 50 lbs.	35
	Nails and Staples, 6 penny and up, 10 lbs	39
	Gold Dust Cleanser 3 cans HONEST WEIGHTS NO LIN	
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STOCK STATE		

Orders Jackson **County Audit**

JEFFERSON CITY, May 10.-(P)-By state proclamation, Gov. Lloyd C. Stark today authorized an audit of all public offices of Jackson County.

The proclamation, Stark said, merely was authorization for T. Coleman Andrews and Company, Richmond, Va., accounting firm, which already had been hired by the Civic Research Institute of Kansas City to make the audit. The governor said his proclamation was intended to erase any question of the legality of the audit. He ordered the examination of the Jackson County records "shall not be nor become a liability or charge upon any

auditing firm * * * of the state." This, he explained, resulted from an understanding that payment for the audit had been agreed to by the Civic Research Institute and that no state funds would be used.

His proclamation said it was his "judgment to be that the public interest of the state of Missouri will be conserved by the selection of competent auditors and accountants to audit the accounts of all the public offices of the county of Jackson of the state of Missouri." The order also included several justices of the peace and the personal property delinquent tax attorneys.

Favor Armory Owned By City

Walter Elkins Post, No. 2508, Veterans of Foreign Wars, announced Tuesday night at a meeting in the SBA hall that they favored having the proposed armory and community building for Sedalia under city ownership, operation and maintenance, rather than under the state.

The state has offered to donate \$10,000 toward the building of the armory, if the building is deeded to it, but the V. F. W. do not favor this, because they feel Sedalia should have complete control of the armory.

Petitions will be circulated soon by the Sedalia Round Table Council in an attempt to get the 3,500 signatures required before the City Council will authorize an election on a bond issue to finance the proposed armory. A carnival to be here May 15

to 21 is being sponsored by the V. F. W., and will be located west of Liberty Park. Members of the ladies auxiliary will hold a social meeting in Versailles on May 23.

Kiwanians At Charter Night

Forty Sedalians, Kiwanians, their wives, members of the girls quartette of Smith-Cotton high school and Ellsworth Green, secretary of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce, attended the charter night program of the Kiwanis club in Clinton Tuesday night. There were about two hundred seventy-five attending.

Lee Montgomery, president of the Sedalia Kiwanis club, was on the program, as were the girls of the Smith-Cotton high school quartette.

Guest To Address Speaker's Club

The first of a series of guest speakers will address the Sedalia Speakers club at their regular weekly meeting May 11th. The guest speaker for the evening will be Rabbi N. E. Barasch

who will speak on "Man, the Center of Creation." The rest of the program will be devoted to extemporaneous

speaking and criticism with a discussion of the text by Philip The meeting will begin at 7:30

p. m. at the St. Francis Hotel.

Personals

I. H. Engler of Camdenton. Mo., is spending a few days visiting with relatives and friends in Sedalia. Mrs. Fred Schwalbach, of San

Francisco, Calif., is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Con Mc-Hugh, and other relatives. Mrs. Schwalbach will be remembered as Miss Cora McHugh.

Mrs. John A. Ware, of Santa Fe, N. M., a former Sedalia resident, who has been visiting Mrs. Louis Hoffman, and other friends, is now at the home of Mrs. Alice White, 2171/2 East Fifth street.

Rev. George D. Witthaus, Mrs. Witthaus and their two children, Evelyn and Melvin, of Minnesota, are guests at the home of Mrs. H. F. Prentiss and daughter, Miss Pauline, 219 West Fourth street. Rev. Witthaus and family came to Missouri to attend the Methodist unification meeting in Kansas

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Sausage 2 lbs. 18c	Lard 4 lbs. 296
Lean Tender	Cream Cheese lb. 121/20
Pork Chops, lb. 171/2c	
Meaty	Cottage Cheese, lb. 11c
Spare Ribs lb. 121/2c	Fresh Country Eggs doz. 150
Lunch Ham 2 lbs. 19c	Veal Chops, milk fed, lb. 220

New Potatoes 6 lbs. 25c Sunkist Oranges, each 1c	GOLDIN'S have Seed Potatoes also Onion Sets. Come in and get your seed							
Fresh Tomatoes, lb 10c	for replanting today.							
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Cake Flour, large
SNO SHEEN 210
Heinz Catsup, lge 176
TAPICO, Minute 15c 10c
Corn Flakes, 3 lge. bx. 25c
Kellogg Wheat Krispies box 50
CAMAY SOAP, each 50
MUSTARD qt. jar 100
OYSTERS 2 cans 196
TOMATOES 3 tall cans 19
KRAUT, 3, No. 2 cans 196
SPINACH 3 lbs. 196
MIRACLE WHIP, qt 336
BLACKBERRIES, 3 cans 25
Swift Milk 4 tall 25
Matches 6 boxes 5

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6-5c boxes Sure Strike Matches 15c

Quick or Regular.

2 Doz. Lemons, large sunkist Lemons	. 29
4 cans tall Carnation Milk, extra special	. 25
6 Boxes Macaroni or Spaghetti	. 25
3 tall cans Sardines, in oil	. 25
2 lb. box Cheese, special	. 39
Kansas Expansion Flour, today	. 79
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Salt Side Bacon, lean and thick	lb 1	Oc
Smoked Jowls		
Creamery Butter, fresh quarters 2	lbs.	45
American Cheese		
Chuck Roast, Ib		
Pork Steak, lean and tender 2	lbs.	29
Franks or Minced Ham, Ib		
Peanut Butter		
Oleo		
Solomon Mackerel		
Sardines, Mustard or Tomato Sauce 2		
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Pineapple, crushed or sliced, 9 oz... 3 for 25c Peaches, Yellow Cling, halves, No. 10 can 32c Van Camp's Tomato Juice, 50 oz. can 2 for 35c Van Camp's Pork & Beans, 22 oz. tall can for 23c Van Camp's Spaghetti, 300 tall can 3 for 23c Van Camp's Hominy, No. 21/2 can...3 for 23c Van Camp's Tomato Puree, can 5c Van Camp's Vegetable Soup, 300 tall 3 for 25c Van Camp's Kidney Beans, 300 tall 3 cans 23c

Corn, Whole Grain Evergreen, No. 2 can 3 for 25c Kraut, No. 2 can 6c Green Beans, No. 2 can..... 4 for 25c

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"I certainly do, dear. She is always thinking of you children and

Drivers of huge, interstate or perhaps as part of their mendelirium tremens who was seeing grees of nervous disturbance or pert after he thoroughly underit is too bad she lives so far away. busses have found that a handy tal disturbance, they have failed all sorts of strange animals and insanity. I wish you knew her better."

"Is she rich?" penny she earns, my dear. But I foot and apply the brakes gently to make more water necessary.

quiet him and, at the same time, into the veins in the form of a found on many occasions to bring do not think she has a selfish wih the other foot. thought in her head. She gets all her pleasure in life just making other people happy."

"I hope I'll be like that," said Ellen. "Mother, will you write to her and tell her that I am simply too happy for words. She would like to know how I feel, don't you think so?'

Mother gave Ellen a quick glance but Ellen did not see it. "I wonder if there isn't a better way to show her just how much her kindness pleased you?"

Ellen could not think. "A better way?"

"To write her yourself."

"Oh, but I can't write letters. I have to rub things out and chew my pen and ask everybody how to spell words. You can tell it all so much better than I can, mother. Won't you please do it for me?" Hard Worker

"Yes, I can my dear. And I will if you say so. But think of this. Aunt Mary makes about three dollars a day. To earn three dollars, she gets up, cooks her breakfast, cleans up her room, goes out in the cold or rain to catch her car, stands on her feet all day, goes home and works again.

"This dress cost about three dollars. It took her a lot of time to choose it, probably at lunch time. That meant that she had to make a glass of milk do. Then she had to pay postage. And all the time she was thinking, "I wish I could see the child's face when she gets a new red dress. She always loved red."

"I tell you what. I have a half dollar saved up for an umbrella. I could use it to get her something. If I sent that instead of a letter, would that do?

"Which would be the easiest? To give up the money or write a let-

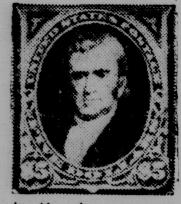
"Well, daddy always gives me a dollar for my birthday. I could use it for the blue umbrella I want. . Let me see. I think I'd rather use my money. Honestly, I do hate to write letters, mother." Return Gift No Sacrifice

"It seems to me, then, that if I were you. , I'd just sit down and write that letter to Aunt Martha. Not because she wouldn't love a little present, but because you will learn that real gratitude is made of better stuff.

"It usually has to cost us something in effort and denial. We cannot appreciate what others do for us until we learn to know what a favor costs. What about writing her and sending a little present.

Ellen had her first experience with the secrets of gratitude.

Stories in Stamps



Marshall—Interpreter. Of the Constitution

NEXT to James Madison, who drafted the great document, John Marshall was the closest student of the U.S. Constitution in its early years and his interpretations left profound precedents.

Marshall was keenly aware of the deep social forces which had produced the instrument, of the breach between the aristocracy on the one hand, the mercantile group, the public creditors, the men of property, and the less well-to-do on the other. He saw. too, how closely fought was the contest for its adoption and so when he became chief justice he endeavored to weigh all this in his historic deliberations.

On Marshall's shoulders fell the task of interpreting the Constitution during the most critical period of its history. In all he decided 44 notable cases involving constitutional questions. On many of them rested the future of the very government which the Constitution had established. Marshail personally wrote the opinions in

the most important cases. Such cases were Marbury versus Madison, in which Marshall decided that the Supreme Court could declare unconstitutional an act of Congress, and McCulloch versus Maryland, giving Congress a wide latitude to execute its delegated powers. Thus Marshall laid the groundwork which is still essential to preservation of the

American system. The great jurist is shown above on a U. S. stamp of the series of 1894, \$5 gray green, enlarged.

Cranium Crackers •

Hidden Number We're thinking of a certain num-

If you put 17 in front of it you Children Learn To Appreciate get the year in which the French If you put 18 in front of it you

Answers on Classified Page

OUR BOARDING HOUSE

THAT'S TH' BANK

ROLL, WRANGLER.

NINE FROGSKINS ...

AND MOTHER HOOPLE

CLAMORS FOR

EIGHTEEN FOR ONE

WEEK'S HELPING OF

TIMOTHY! IT'S BAD

NEWS FOR THE OLD

LAP-HARP, CHUM ---

LOOKS LIKE THAT

CHORD CASKET OF

YOURS GOES RIGHT

BACK INTO ESCROW

AT YE OLD SIGN OF

TH' THREE SLOW

BALLS!

RED RYDER

ALLEY OOP

WASH TUBBS

FOR SIXTY YEARS I'VE LED A QUIET AND

PEACEFUL LIFE - AND THEN ALONG CAME WASH TUBBS. PH, MY STARS! WHAT WILL THAT BOY GET INTO NEXT?

OH, GOLLY! THIS IS TERRIBLE! WITH THAT

APE IN THE CAB, OUR

TRAIN'LL TEAR RIGHT THRU MADARD, SMACK INTO NUMBER THREE!

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

IT'S UNANIMOUS, JUNE --- WE

LIKE THE FRATERNITY AND THE

FRATERNITY LIKES US, SO LARD AND I ARE GONNA BE INITIATED!

THIS IS MY RANCH, LITTLE BEAVER! MIGHTY FINE RANGE COUNTRY, TOO!

the hospital, it is frequently found that, as a result of their illness, way of stopping a vehicle on slip- to get sufficient water in the hearing all sorts of peculiar voices pery pavements is to feed a little body. Sometimes they are suffer- had lost entire sense of time and by mouth in capsule form; in scientific medicine, simple treat-

... with ...

The Family

Doctor

THIS GUITAR IS TEN YEARS

OLD, AND HAS SUFFERED NINE

THOSE THREE EIGHT-BALLS!

IT'S BEEN BAILED OUT OF

HOCK JUST 16 TIMES!

BUT --- AS TH' CANNIBAL

SAID TO TH' MISSIONARY

--- ONE MUST EAT,

MUSTNT ONE ?

YEAH, MAN!

ME SEE CORRAL, BUT NO HOGAN, RED RYDER!

YEARS OF DURANCE VILE BEHIND

and even a lessened amount of

water there is loss of mineral that he could be transferred to shorten the length of time of the In the wards of a large city salts. Most of the salt missing in the ordinary ward for convales- excitement. hospital, some 26,000 people come every year with emotional and chloride or common salt. mental disturbances which make them noisy, excited and difficult!

Recently investigators made a special study of patients who When these people come into

"No, she works hard for every gas to the motor with the right ing also with fever which tends place. He was given sedatives to other instances, it was injected ments of this type, have been The signs of lack of fluid in the capsules containing common salt. salt solution.

MAJOR HOOPLE

HAT DUGAN

What's It All About?

JUMPIN' BULLFROGS!

MY CABIN ?

& DIXON MEAN

IS: LET'S PAWN

THE GUITAR!

body are dryness of the lips. tongue and skin; a small amount had been placed in his body in the the use of fluids and salt brought form of regular injections of about a lowering of the death sugar solutions. After 24 hours of patients with nervous and men-Associated with the lack of treatment, he became so quiet tal disease, and tended also to

cent patients.

of this type, it was determined to the kind of treatment that people were disturbed in association with lost water from the body. The method was tried on many pa-In a typical case, a man with tients suffering from various de- must be administered by an ex-

DID YOU GET

THAT? WHY, IF

SAID A THING

LIKE THAT TO

OF THERE SO

THE UNBELIEVABLE

DOWN!

YOU GONE LONG

TIME --- MEBBE

bur house!

SOME BODY STEALUM

QUICK SHE'D

MY MOTHER EVER

ME I'D GET OUT

FEEL TH' BREEZE!

Previously, a great deal of fluid In general, it was found that

The method may sound exceed-After some preliminary studies ingly simple. Of course, it is not make a regular practice of giving will try on either themselves or any member of their family.

It is a form of treatment which stands the nature of the patient Sometimes the salt was given who is to be treated. In modern about remarkable results.

BY J. R. WILLIAMS

S'PICION THAT SHE'S

MOTHERS! SHE'S

ONE OF THEM CLEVER

MAKIN' WORK LOOK

BALL LIKE A JOB,

WEEK AN' WE'LL

LIKE FUN AND BASE

AND I THINK SHE'S

WINNING ... ANOTHER

HAVE TO COAX HIM

BY FRED HARMAN

BY EDGAR MARTIN

BY V. T. HAMLIN

I'M PULLIN' THE

AIR RIGHT

NOW!

HE'S BEEN LOOKING AFTER THINGS HERE!

WHAT HAPPENED?

TO PLAY!

NO-NO-I GOT A

HORIZONTAL Answer to Previous Puzzle 1 Pictured opera star.

Outstanding Songstress

14 Muse of poetry.

15 Constellation 16 To elevate. 17 Affected with gapes. 18 Prevaricators. 20 To thrash.

21 Liliaceous tree. 22 Marshy. 24 Ending for nouns. 25 Rives. 27 Bondman. 28 Final.

30 Copper. 31 To salute. 34 Portion of a curved line. 54 Tract of 36 Precise. 37 Plants of a region. 39 Sour plum. 40 She's a great

--- as a diva. 42 To peruse. 43 Stop! of today.

TOT MALE MIMIO ER SLIOT E

POLITICS 44 Cake decorators. 47 Tiny 2 Angry. vegetable. 3 Swift. 49 To shed blood. 5 Toward. 6 Brad.

land. 55 Poets. 57 Therefore. 58 Her native land. 59 She rates among the best —

10 Woeful. 11 Wearies. 12 Enemy of the gods. 13 Debutante. 18 Girl.

26 Merriment. 30 Land measure 33 Small shield. 35 Kinds of chairs. 37 Hilarity. 38 To strew VERTICAL with ashes. 1 Small cask. 40 Cry for help 41 To weep.

19 To rescue.

23 Whip stroke.

specializes

22 Fuel.

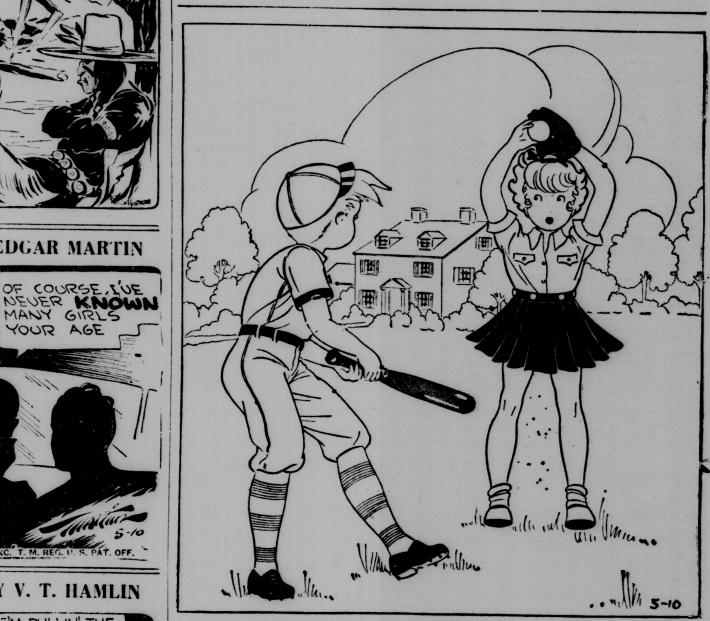
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42 Bird's 4 Eye tumor. stomach. 45 Blood money. 46 Ever. 7 Trickery. 47 Father. 8 Cooking fat. 48 Stir. 9 Grain (abbr.) 50 Field. 51 Eagle. 52 Self. 53 Dower

property. 56 Spain (abbr.)

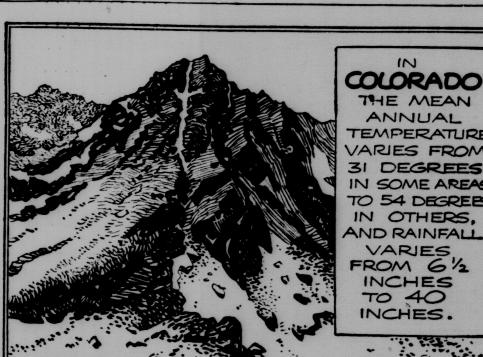
Flapper Fanny

By Sylvia



"If this hits ol' man Johnson's house, it's a home run. But if it goes through his window, it's a run home."

This Curious World By William Ferguson



ANNUAL TEMPERATURE VARIES FROM 31 DEGREES IN SOME AREAS TO 54 DEGREE IN OTHERS, AND RAINFALL VARIES

THE MEAN

FROM 6½ INCHES INCHES.

the HOOLOCK GIBBON. OF ASSAM. IS NAMED FOR ITS CRY OF

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"HOO---LOCK"

WHAT BIRD INCUBATES ITS EGG STANDING UP

ANSWER: Both the Emperor and King Penguins, while standing erect, incubate a single egg by holding it in a fold of skin. between the abdomen and instep.

NEXT: Are geese larger than ducks?

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McKee's on the Right Track

HMMM! PERHAPS THERE IS MORE GOING ON THAN WE REALIZE, CAROL. EVEN IF WASH DID SHOOT SPLENDIY, WHICH I DOUBT, THEN WHY? SURELY THERE WAS A

STRANGE THINGS HAVE HAPPENED LATELY. TROUBLE AT THE OFFICE. THE INCREDIBLE YOU'RE APPEARANCE OF WASH'S FATHER, AND THAT FAN DANCER. PERHAPS I SHOULDN'T SAY IT, DEAR, BUT ONCE OR TWICE I'VE SUSPECTED ROWDY OF TRYING TO PLACE THE BOY IN A BAD LIGHT.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES NOW TO TAKE YOU HOME, YEG, PUG! GEE ... YOU'UE BEEN JUST, WONDERFUL! I DON'T SEE HOW WE'D EVER HAVE GOT ALONG WITHOUT YOU

Still Handy's Girl

THEY WON'T HURT YOU!

THOSE BOYS

THEY WANT

ROUGH WHEN

THE AIR WHEN HE SEES HIS

TRAIN AIN'T STOPPIN'

WELL, THERE'S

THE PAPER

MURDERED!

AND YOUR OWN

FIANCE SEEN

THE REAR

WINDOM.

LEAPING FROM

SPLENDIX

IT CAN'T

BOOTS A PLANE KNOWN

THOUGHT SHE WAS BETTER'N ANY GIRL HER AGE I'VE EVER

The Conductor Is Worried IF I DON'T GET SOME OF THE DIZZIEST EN-SEVENTY. SEVENTY-FIVE MILES AN HOUR WOW! GINE CREWS! WHO EVER HEARD OF

AW, THE CON'LL STOP 'ER WITH) MEBBE, IF HE AIN'T ASLEEP! C'MON, WE'VE GOTTA GIT A WAY-FREIGHT MAKING TIME LIKE THIS?

BY ROY CRANE



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48-Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

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ern. Phone 2280. 5 ROOM upstairs apartment, 5091/4

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St. Louis Live Stock

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Kansas City Live Stock KANSAS CITY, May 10.-(AP)-

(U. S. Department of Agriculture)-

calves salable and total 500; beef ings \$10.25 to \$10.50;; top \$10.75; bulk unchanged; strictly good to choice fed elipped lambs \$9.50 down; few 1,045 pound steers \$10.50; some held handy weights wooled lambs \$10.40; to \$9.75; choice heifers and mixed California springers \$10.25 and \$10.75; yearlings \$10.00; plain to good grade few small lots weighty springers cows \$6.25 to \$7.25; vealer top \$10.00: load 1,147 pound finishing steers \$10.60; strongweight sausage bulls around \$7.00; gew on beef order \$7.25 EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., May 10.- | Sheep salable and total 5,000; open-(AP)-(U. S. Department of Agricul- ing sales fed lambs steady; no spring ture)-Hogs, total receipts 11,000; lambs sold early; with bids around 25 cents lower; wooled lambs \$9.75 to even; 170 pounds up 10 to 15 cents \$10.10; clippers mostly \$9.00 to \$9.25;

> Chicago Poultry CHICAGO, May 10.—(AP)-Poultry live, 34 trucks, hens easy, chickens

CHICAGO, May 10.—(AP)—Butter stocker and feeder steers \$7.25 to carlots 221/4c; other prices unchanged. Eggs 42,431, steady, prices un-

> Kansas City Produce KANSAS CITY. May 10.-(AP)-Produce: Eggs 14%c: creamery butter 221/2c; butterfat 16c to 18c. Poultry: Hens 11c to 14c; roosters 61/2c to 81/2c; springs 15c to 161/2c; broilers 13c to 141/2c.

Sharp Rise In Wheat Values CHICAGO, May 10.-(AP)-Demand for May wheat contracts, in which trading will cease in about two weeks, and continued unfavorable weather for crops over much of the grain belt caused another sharp rise

May wheat shot up more than 2

cents a bushel to 78%c, highest level in almost a year, while 1939 crop contracts, July and September, rose about a cent at times. Although reacting from the day's highs, wheat closed 1/8 to 11/8 cent higher than yesterday, May 781/8c to 781/4c, July 741/4c to 741/8c, September 741%c to 74c; corn 1/4 to 1/2 cent high-

er, July 514c to 51%c, September

in wheat values here today.

521/4 c to 42%c; oats 1/4 to 1/2 cent higher. Chicago Grain Table CHICAGO, May 10.-(AP)-Close High Low Wed. Tues. .781/ .763/8 July .74 7/8 .73 % .741/4 .74 .745% .735% .741/8 CORN-May .5114 .50% .511/4 .51 July .521/2 .51% .521/4 .52 .34% .33% .321/2 .331/4 .32 7/2 July .321/8 .31 .31% .31 % SOY BEANS-.97 .971/2 .941/4 July .95 .91% .95

.45% May .471/4 .461/8 .46 % .461/4 July .471/2 .481/4 .47% Kansas City Cash Grain KANSAS CITY, May 10.-(AP)cent higher. No. 2 dark hard 78c to 841/2c; No. 8, 761/2c to 841/2c; No. 2 hard. 7414c to 751/2c; No. 3, 72%c to 76c: No. 2 red. nominal 73%c to 77%c;

.83

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Close: May 714c; July 704c; Sept. Corn: 16 cars, unchanged to 1/4 cent higher. No. 2 white, nominal 53c to 53%4c; No. 3, nominal 521/2c to 531/4c; No. 2 yellow, nominal 51c to 51%c; No. 3, nominal 50%c to 51%c; No. 2 mixed, nominal 51c to 51%c; No. 3, nominal 501/2c to 511/4c.

Close: May 481/4c; July 49%c; Sept. Oats: 8 cors: 1/2 cent lower to 3/4 cent higher. No. 2 white 35c; No. nominal 34c to 35%c.

ST. LOUIS, May 10.-(AP)-Cash Wheat: 5 cars, steady; No. 2 red Corn: 6 cars, 1/2 cent higher; no Oats: 4 cars. 1/2 cent higher; No. 3. white 351/2c to 36c.

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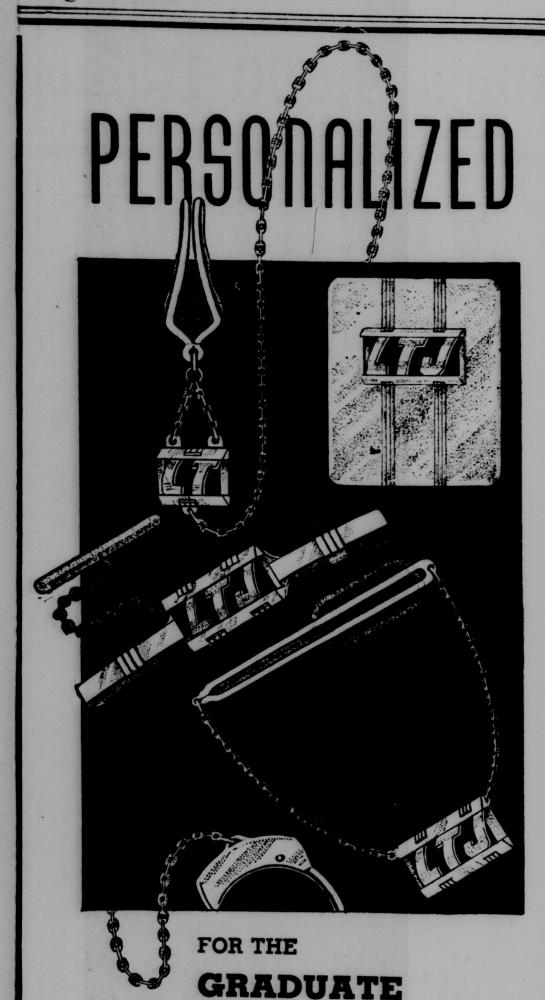
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Farm Family At Bois d'Arc Striving To Have Own Home

Johnny Harper, 14-year-old 4-H A. "Santa Claus" Shaver in club member, the Harpers have Clinton county. always been farmers and, like many other Missouri families, into the government sponsored "we'll win us a home if every- Springfield. Mrs. Hilburn, a ficdo anything else.

d'Arc corporation farm west of were all accepted, "we was sure Hughesville, which is sponsored one proud bunch," W. T. Harper by the Farm Security Administra- says. tion, are Harpers. W. T. Harper, When asked why the whole 57, is president of the corpora- family wanted to come to Bois tion and four of his sons-Buford, d'Arc Harper said: I thought 31, Walter, 28, Myron, 26, and there was an opportunity to get Merlin, 24-are shareholders. | a home in my old age. I know I

Harpers who have worked farm- with this hard work, but I've had land in Central Missouri since experience enough to be of use shortly after the state was ad- for a good many years yet. And mitted to the Union have been my sons thought the same way." no different than many other Family Gets Along Missouri farm families. They and The sons all saw the Bois d'Arc a thousand families like them, experiment as a chance to somewho believed in the work they day get thier own farms, somewere doing and in the future of thing they all want. All four of the locality they were doing it in, the older sons are married and have helped make central Mis- only the youngest, Johnny, still souri the farming area it is to- lives with his father, but the

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The successive generations of haven't got much time to go on

family still likes to work together and be near each other.

Dean of the Harper family "I guess we're just natural born today is W. T. He and his four farmers," Harper said when asksons were among the first share- od why it was none of his family holders to move into Bois d'Arc had ever shown any desire to do anything but farming. "You can be free and independent with this kind of a life," he remarked, "and you've got your own hours. Working as a hired man is just the same so long as you've got good

None of the Harpers, since the family first came to Missouri. have ever "gotten excited" about much besides farming. "As far back as I can remember." W. T. says, "there has only been two in all the family that have held county offices. We never dabble



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Woman Fiction The Harpers are all contented Writer Heads Guild

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but the Harpers and all the other day. members are convinced that She succeeds O. K. Armstrong, tion writer, is president of the

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Jefferson City Writers club. first vice president; Mrs. Edna urer.

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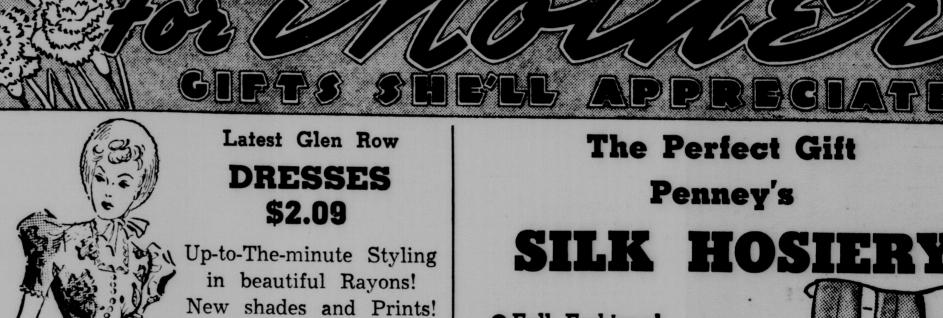
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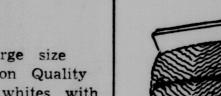
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